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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 247. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945. FOUR CENTS.

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Michigan Power Strike Is Newest Difficulty In Labor Picture

By United Press

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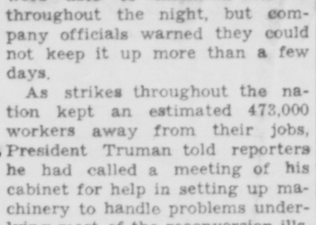
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Burbank, Calif.	77	..
Chicago, Ill.	79	54
Cincinnati, O.	80	57
Cleveland, O.	75	49
Dayton, O.	74	45
Denver, Colo.	73	43
Detroit, Mich.	76	54
Duluth, Minn.	81	45
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	60
Huntington, W. Va.	81	40
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	46
Kansas City, Mo.	83	60
Louisville, Ky.	80	44
Miami, Fla.	84	66
Minn. St. Paul	82	52
New Orleans, La.	79	56
New York, N. Y.	77	54
Oklahoma City, Okla.	82	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	47
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Identity Of Murdered Fliers Told

Tags On Plain Wooden Boxes In Shanghai Reveal Jap Executions

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 — Small, white tags attached to a row of plain wooden boxes in a funeral parlor revealed today the names of 14 American airmen executed by the Japanese on Formosa last June after a perfunctory military trial.

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RETURNED NAVY DAD GETS FIRST VIEW OF BABY



WHEN THE DESTROYER "FOOTE" came to dock in New York, crowds gathered to greet the seamen back from the Pacific wars. But for Electrician's Mate Thomas Hughes there was a one-baby welcome committee and here you see the greeting as Mrs. Hughes hands over 6-months-old Timothy while the happy father gets his first glimpse of his son. Shipmates of Hughes smile in approval—and, maybe, anticipation. *(International)*

Nazi Criminals Served With Indictments By War Crimes Commission

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Peron himself has left the city on vacation, apparently satisfied that the situation is well under control.

He was not expected to return to the government from which he was ousted as vice-president, war minister and labor minister only last week. Instead, it appeared he would be content to be the power behind the government while conducting a campaign for the presi-

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SENATORS MAY REJECT CUTS

Elimination Of Excise Tax Reduction Is Studied By Finance Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — The senate finance committee today considered the possibility of rejecting the $535,000,000 cut in 1946 excise taxes proposed by the house.

The house voted to reduce federal excises back to 1942 levels effective next July 1. The lowered rates would affect cosmetics, luggage, jewelry, furs, electric light bulbs and alcoholic beverages.

Some members of the senate committee favored delaying the reduction until the end of 1946. The committee is generally rewriting the $5,350,000,000 tax relief approved by the house.

Elimination of the excise tax cut appeared the most likely approach if the senate committee is to heed the treasury plea not to cut estimated federal revenue by more than $5,000,000,000 next year.

The committee in its first session yesterday approved cuts which would save business and individuals $4,780,000,000.

At the same time, it considered adding special benefits for small business and returning war veterans.

The $4,780,000,000 cut was based on committee decisions to:

Repeal the excess profits tax on corporations at a savings of $2,555,000,000.

Apply surtax exemptions of $500 for the taxpayer and $500 for each dependent on all individual income. This would amount to a cut of $2,085,000,000 dropping 12,000,000 low income persons from the tax rolls.

Repeal the $5 automobile use tax, saving motorists $140,000,000

In addition, the committee voted to freeze for another year the social security payroll tax of one per cent each on employer and employe.

Most Youths To Become Soldiers

Selective Service Boards Taking 50,000 A Month Despite War's End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—You too can still be a soldier, and if you are a healthy male between 18 and 26 you can almost count on it.

Selective service does know the war is over, all right, but says the duration isn't. So draft boards will induct 50,000 men this month and many more each month until congress or the Army and Navy decree otherwise.

Youngsters turning 18 will take care of half this quota. The rest will come from men not yet 26 who previously have been deferred.

If you're under 26 and have children, your draft board will give you "preference." That means you get the call anyway if there are not plenty of non-fathers to fill it.

This may come as a surprise to people who thought V-J day wound up the war. A senator last week telephoned selective service, confident the induction of a constituent—the father of two—was in error. It was the senator who erred, and papa is being inducted.

Compared to the draft's five year average of 160,000 men a month, current calls aren't big. But the age range, slashed by presidential order after V-J day, is narrower.

Chances of occupational deferment are now slim, although some top appeals officials here describe themselves as "deferment conscious."

"These men have had the breaks during the war," a colonel said of deferred young men. "Why should we now do them the favor of giving them veterans' rights?"

Deferments are possible for men whose work is in support of the national health, safety and interest. This means whatever your draft board says it means, ordinarily. WMC's list of essential jobs has been junked.

As guides, national headquarters suggests consideration for workers in transportation, farming, food processing, certain other fields. High school students can now graduate, provided they wind it up before the age of 20.

College is no bar to the draft. You can finish a semester, though,

(Continued on Page Two)

SHINTOISM NOT AFFECTED BY LAWS, JAP SAYS

TOKYO, Oct. 19 — Compulsory worship of the emperor has never existed in Japan and the new religious freedom laws will have no effect on the "divine" status of Hirohito, according to Seeichi Omura, vice-minister of education.

Omura said that the new decrees guarantee complete freedom for all religious bodies, including Christians, Buddhists and sectarian Shintoists.

But he emphasized that the laws have nothing to do with state Shintoism which, he said, is not regarded by the Japanese as a religion but rather as a tradition of ancestor worship.

Omura said practically all Japanese worship at government Shinto shrines is out of respect to their ancestors and that the emperor actually receives a similar form of adulation as the "father" of Japan.

ANOTHER CROWD OF 30,000 IS EXPECTED AT PUMPKIN SHOW

Six Bands To Parade At 8 With Servicemen; Full Schedule of Events Listed For Next-To-Last Day Of Street Fair

Another crowd as large or larger than Thursday night's estimated throng of 30,000 is expected for the Friday night Pumpkin Show festivities when six of the finest bands in the state parade and play on the downtown streets of Circleville "in honor of returning veterans."

The parade of bands will begin at 8 p. m. Four of the bands are sponsored by Circleville lodges. The Eagles, Elks, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are each bringing distinguished band from Columbus.

It was announced Thursday night that the Liberty Union high school band, which won first place as the most outstanding band at the Lancaster Fair will also appear. Circleville's own well-drilled high school band will complete the list of fine bands that will appear.

Friday's festivities were scheduled to begin with a free act at 2 p. m. and then the staging of the famed pet parade at 3 p. m., with children being dismissed early from schools to put their pets on parade.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has requested that all servicemen and veterans come to Watt street at 7:30 p. m. to participate in the parade which will honor all returning veterans. Prizes of $5, $3 and $2 were awarded the most identical twins in three classes of the twin contest Thursday.

June and Judy Litten of Ashville won first prize as the most identical girl twins in the twin contest Thursday night. Sarah and Ann Short, Circleville RFD were second and Marian and Marilyn Rulton of New Holland were third in this division.

Bob and Bill Boyer of Ashville won the first prize as the most identical boy twins, Ronald and Donald Milliron of Circleville were second and Ted and Ned Dennis of Ashville were third.

Bill and Bonnie Peter, Circleville RFD won first prize in the most identical male and female twin class and Jack and Gill Moats of Logan street won second place.

Prizes of $10, $7.50; $6 and $5 were awarded to Darby, Ashville, Salt Creek and Jackson schools for the cars judged best-decorated in the parade of bands Thursday night. Darby won first place with a decorated car a pumpkin and fodder trailer float behind. The remaining ten schools were awarded honorable mention and $2 each.

The big show will continue Saturday with an all-day street fair, all rides and exhibits wideopen and huge crowds, possibly more than 40,000 to 50,000 expected to attend. Four free acts will be staged—at 2, 5, 7 and 11 p. m. The trained dog act at 5 and 7 p. m. has stirred much favorable comment.

Thursday night's band festival attracted more attention than anything yet presented during the four-day show. Well-trained units from Cambridge, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Circleville, Ashville, Walnut township and Scioto township presented a concert before all the people that could crowd into the high school football field.

Eighty-four entries competed in the afternoon baby parade with Amanda and Circleville bands furnishing marching music.

No contest was held in the band

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NAM PROPOSES JOBS PROGRAM

Manufacturers Say Jobs Bill Now In Congress Is 'Defeatist' Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The National Association of Manufacturers, hitting the administration's jobs-for-all bill as "defeatist," today offered its own program for preventing unemployment.

NAM President Ira Mosher outlined the plan in testimony prepared for the house executive expenditures committee, which is considering the senate-passed full employment bill.

Mosher said there were three "economic errors" basically responsible for depressions and mass unemployment.

He listed them as "mismanagement" of the nation's money and credit system; granting of "perpetuating special privileges"; and prevention of an adequate flow of capital into productive job-making activities.

He said the 14,000 NAM members employing 75 percent of the nation's industrial workers believe the government must "correct these economic blunders."

"There is no organization in America more seriously, or more sympathetically, or more selfishly interested than we are in the maintenance of full employment,"

(Continued on Page Two)

TURKEYS TO BE SOLD; PRIZE WINNERS LISTED

Nineteen of the 27 turkeys exhibited at the turkey show will be auctioned off Friday at 9 p. m. at the turkey tent to the higest bidder for the benefit of Ted Lewis Park.

The premium turkeys will be sold by the chant of volunteer auctioneer, Clayt C. Chalfin.

Premium winners in three classes of the turkey show were awarded prizes of $5, $3 and $2.

First-place winner in the bronze division was Paul Justus, Fred McCoy's trio was second and Forrest Croman was awarded third prize.

First prize in the White holland turkey division went to Paul Justus and second prize to Guy Smallwood.

Guy Smallwood won first place in the bourbon red class and Paul Justus won second prize.

Visitors may also take home pumpkins from the Pumpkin Show for pies or as souvenirs. Mayor Ben Gordon and Clarence Helvering have charge of pumpkin-selling at the pumpkin exhibit, also for the benefit of the park.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

WEATHER SLATED TO STAY WARM THROUGH SHOW

Continued enjoyment of fair skies and above-normal-October temperatures is forecast for Pumpkin Show visitors for the last two days of the Show after another rise in temperature occurred Thursday.

A sharp rise in temperature was noted in Circleville Thursday and Friday morning as the mercury rose from a high of 73 Wednesday to 78 Thursday and from a low of 39 to a low of 47 Friday morning.

Continued warm weather with a bit more cloudy skies is the prediction for Friday and Saturday with possible scattered showers Sunday.

Barkers Barking, Children and Grownups Having Fun, And Other Sideglances At 1945 Pumpkin Show

Circleville's revived Pumpkin Show may not be the biggest and best ever staged but it is attracting plenty of interest. Interesting displays, all kinds of concessions, beautiful parades, good music and all the features that go to make up a good show are attracting thousands of visitors to the community.

Perfect weather also has been a contributing factor to the success of the show. More than 50,000 have already seen the show and if the perfect weather remains all attendance records may be shattered by the time the show ends Saturday night.

Stymied for three years by the war a few hard-working citizens revived the famed show this yeor and their work has paid off in satisfaction they receive from pleasing comments. There have been complaints but for a start toward rebuilding the famous show those in charge have done a good job.

One of the most interested visitors Friday was C. B. Shook, former Pickaway countian, who lives in Columbus now. He served as deputy county auditor under Sam Miller from 1888 through 1891. He organized the high school at Ashville and taught there from 1892 through 1896. He served in public work for 43 years. He finds few people he knew when he lived here but he was trying to find all he could.

Elbowing through the large crowds one notes:

Disappointed beauty contestants . . . but good sports nonetheless . . . soldiers chasing Miss Pumpkin Show . . . seeking her autograph and the privilege of helping her off the reviewing stand . . . Bob Colville scampering up and down the crowded midway . . . estimating the first-night crowd at more than 20,000 . . . Mack Parrett and others placing the figure above 25,000 and calling it the biggest crowd ever for an opening night.

Photographers snapping Clarence Helvering holding Mr. Du-

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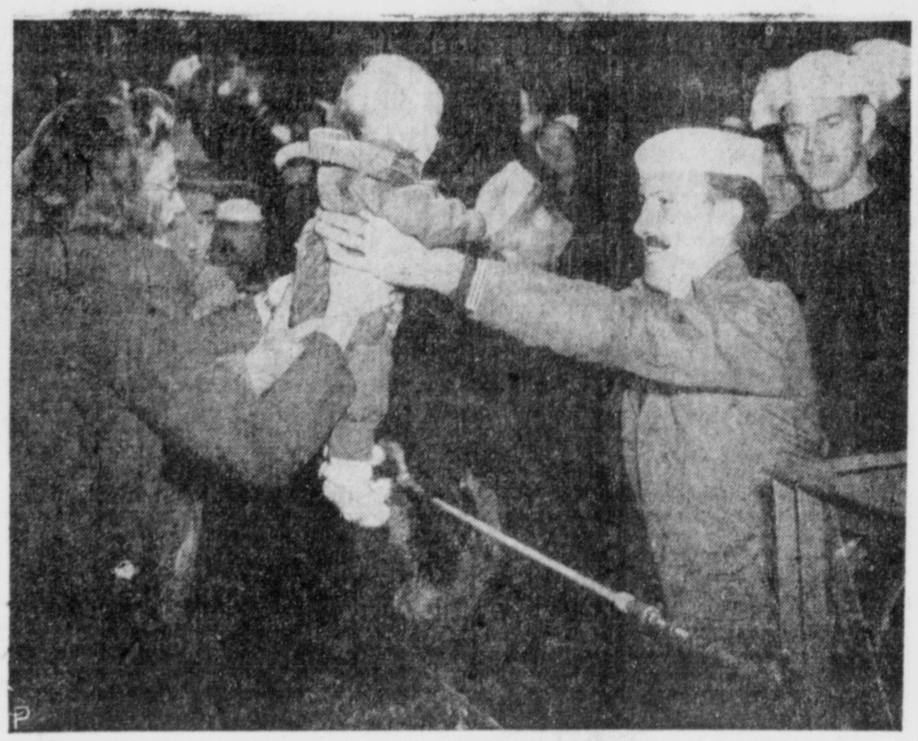
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Elimination Of Excise Tax Reduction Is Studied By Finance Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — The senate finance committee today considered the possibility of rejecting the $535,000,000 cut in 1946 excise taxes proposed by the house.

The house voted to reduce federal excises back to 1942 levels effective next July 1. The lowered rates would affect cosmetics, luggage, jewelry, furs, electric light bulbs and alcoholic beverages.

Some members of the senate committee favored delaying the reduction until the end of 1946. The committee is generally rewriting the $5,350,000,000 tax relief approved by the house.

Elimination of the excise tax cut appeared the most likely approach if the senate committee is to heed the treasury plea not to cut estimated federal revenue by more than $5,000,000,000 next year.

The committee in its first session yesterday approved cuts which would save business and individuals $4,780,000,000.

At the same time, it considered adding special benefits for small business and returning war veterans.

The $4,780,000,000 cut was based on committee decisions to:

Repeal the excess profits tax on corporations at a savings of $2,555,000,000.

Apply surtax exemptions of $500 for the taxpayer and $500 for each dependent on all individual income. This would amount to a cut of $2,085,000,000 dropping 12,000,000 low income persons from the tax rolls.

Repeal the $5 automobile use tax, saving motorists $140,000,000

In addition, the committee voted to freeze for another year the social security payroll tax of one per cent each on employer and employe.

Most Youths To Become Soldiers

Selective Service Boards Taking 50,000 A Month Despite War's End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—You too can still be a soldier, and if you are a healthy male between 18 and 26 you can almost count on it.

Selective service does know the war is over, all right, but says the duration isn't. So draft boards will induct 50,000 men this month and many more each month until congress or the Army and Navy decree otherwise.

Youngsters turning 18 will take care of half this quota. The rest will come from men not yet 26 who previously have been deferred.

If you're under 26 and have children, your draft board will give you "preference." That means you get the call anyway if there are not plenty of non-fathers to fill it.

This may come as a surprise to people who thought V-J day wound up the war. A senator last week telephoned selective service, confident the induction of a constituent—the father of two—was in error. It was the senator who erred, and papa is being inducted.

Compared to the draft's five year average of 160,000 men a month, current calls aren't big. But the age range, slashed by presidential order after V-J day, is narrower.

Chances of occupational deferment are now slim, although some top appeals officials here describe themselves as "deferment conscious."

"These men have had the breaks during the war," a colonel said of deferred young men. "Why should we now do them the favor of giving them veterans' rights?"

Deferments are possible for men whose work is in support of the national health, safety and interest. This means whatever your draft board says it means, ordinarily. WMC's list of essential jobs has been junked.

As guides, national headquarters suggests consideration for workers in transportation, farming, food processing, certain other fields. High school students can now graduate, provided they wind it up before the age of 20.

College is no bar to the draft. You can finish a semester, though,

(Continued on Page Two)

SHINTOISM NOT AFFECTED BY LAWS, JAP SAYS

TOKYO, Oct. 19 — Compulsory worship of the emperor has never existed in Japan and the new religious freedom laws will have no effect on the "divine" status of Hirohito, according to Seeichi Omura, vice-minister of education.

Omura said that the new decrees guarantee complete freedom for all religious bodies, including Christians, Buddhists and sectarian Shintoists.

But he emphasized that the laws have nothing to do with state Shintoism which, he said, is not regarded by the Japanese as a religion but rather as a tradition of ancestor worship.

Omura said practically all Japanese worship at government Shinto shrines is out of respect to their ancestors and that the emperor actually receives a similar form of adulation as the "father" of Japan.

ANOTHER CROWD OF 30,000 IS EXPECTED AT PUMPKIN SHOW

Six Bands To Parade At 8 With Servicemen; Full Schedule of Events Listed For Next-To-Last Day Of Street Fair

Another crowd as large or larger than Thursday night's estimated throng of 30,000 is expected for the Friday night Pumpkin Show festivities when six of the finest bands in the state parade and play on the downtown streets of Circleville "in honor of returning veterans."

The parade of bands will begin at 8 p. m. Four of the bands are sponsored by Circleville lodges. The Eagles, Elks, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are each bringing distinguished band from Columbus.

It was announced Thursday night that the Liberty Union high school band, which won first place as the most outstanding band at the Lancaster Fair will also appear. Circleville's own well-drilled high school band will complete the list of fine bands that will appear.

Friday's festivities were scheduled to begin with a free act at 2 p. m. and then the staging of the famed pet parade at 3 p. m., with children being dismissed early from schools to put their pets on parade.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has requested that all servicemen and veterans come to Watt street at 7:30 p. m. to participate in the parade which will honor all returning veterans. Prizes of $5, $3 and $2 were awarded the most identical twins in three classes of the twin contest Thursday.

June and Judy Litton of Ashville won first prize as the most identical girl twins in the twin contest Thursday night. Sarah and Ann Short, Circleville RFD were second and Marian and Marilyn Rulton of New Holland were third in this division.

Bob and Bill Boyer of Ashville won the first prize as the most identical boy twins, Ronald and Donald Milliron of Circleville were second and Ted and Ned Dennis of Ashville were third.

Bill and Bonnie Peter, Circleville RFD won first prize in the most identical male and female twin class and Jack and Gill Moats of Logan street won second place.

Prizes of $10, $7.50; $6 and $5 were awarded to Darby, Ashville, Salt Creek and Jackson schools for the cars judged best-decorated in the parade of bands Thursday night. Darby won first place with a decorated car a pumpkin and fodder trailer float behind. The remaining ten schools were awarded honorable mention and $2 each.

The big show will continue Saturday with an all-day street fair, all rides and exhibits wideopen and huge crowds, possibly more than 40,000 to 50,000 expected to attend. Four free acts will be staged—at 2, 5, 7 and 11 p. m. The trained dog act at 5 and 7 p. m. has stirred much favorable comment.

Thursday night's band festival attracted more attention than anything yet presented during the four-day show. Well-trained units from Cambridge, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Circleville, Ashville, Walnut township and Scioto township presented a concert before all the people that could crowd into the high school football field.

Eighty-four entries competed in the afternoon baby parade with Amanda and Circleville bands furnishing marching music.

No contest was held in the band

(Continued on Page Two)

NAM PROPOSES JOBS PROGRAM

Manufacturers Say Jobs Bill Now In Congress Is 'Defeatist' Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The National Association of Manufacturers, hitting the administration's jobs-for-all bill as "defeatist," today offered its own program for preventing unemployment.

NAM President Ira Mosher outlined the plan in testimony prepared for the house executive expenditures committee, which is considering the senate-passed full employment bill.

Mosher said there were three "economic errors" basically responsible for depressions and mass unemployment.

He listed them as "mismanagement" of the nation's money and credit system; granting of "perpetuating special privileges"; and prevention of an adequate flow of capital into productive job-making activities.

He said the 14,000 NAM members employing 75 percent of the nation's industrial workers believe the government must "correct these economic blunders."

"There is no organization in America more seriously, or more sympathetically, or more selfishly interested than we are in the maintenance of full employment."

(Continued on Page Two)

TURKEYS TO BE SOLD; PRIZE WINNERS LISTED

Nineteen of the 27 turkeys exhibited at the turkey show will be auctioned off Friday at 9 p. m. at the turkey tent to the higest bidder for the benefit of Ted Lewis Park.

The premium turkeys will be sold by the chant of volunteer auctioneer, Clayt C. Chalfin.

Premium winners in three classes of the turkey show were awarded prizes of $5, $3 and $2.

First-place winner in the bronze division was Paul Justus, Fred McCoy's trio was second and Forrest Croman was awarded third prize.

First prize in the White holland turkey division went to Paul Justus and second prize to Guy Smallwood.

Guy Smallwood won first place in the bourbon red class and Paul Justus won second prize.

Visitors may also take home pumpkins from the Pumpkin Show for pies or as souvenirs. Mayor Ben Gordon and Clarence Helvering have charge of pumpkin-selling at the pumpkin exhibit, also for the benefit of the park.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

WEATHER SLATED TO STAY WARM THROUGH SHOW

Continued enjoyment of fair skies and above-normal-October temperatures is forecast for Pumpkin Show visitors for the last two days of the Show after another rise in temperature occurred Thursday.

A sharp rise in temperature was noted in Circleville Thursday and Friday morning as the mercury rose from a high of 73 Wednesday to 78 Thursday and from a low of 39 to a low of 47 Friday morning.

Continued warm weather with a bit more cloudy skies is the prediction for Friday and Saturday with possible scattered showers Sunday.

Barkers Barking, Children and Grownups Having Fun, And Other Sideglances At 1945 Pumpkin Show

Circleville's revived Pumpkin Show may not be the biggest and best ever staged but it is attracting plenty of interest. Interesting displays, all kinds of concessions, beautiful parades, good music and all the features that go to make up a good show are attracting thousands of visitors to the community.

Perfect weather also has been a contributing factor to the success of the show. More than 50,000 have already seen the show and if the perfect weather remains all attendance records may be shattered by the time the show ends Saturday night.

Stymied for three years by the war a few hard-working citizens revived the famed show this yeor and their work has paid off in satisfaction they receive from pleasing comments. There have been complaints but for a start toward rebuilding the famous show those in charge have done a good job.

One of the most interested visitors Friday was C. B. Shook, former Pickaway countian, who lives in Columbus now. He served as deputy county auditor under Sam Miller from 1888 through 1891. He organized the high school at Ashville and taught there from 1892 through 1896. He served in public work for 43 years. He finds few people he knew when he lived here but he was trying to find all he could.

Elbowing through the large crowds one notes:

Disappointed beauty contestants . . . but good sports nonetheless . . . soldiers chasing Miss Pumpkin Show . . . seeking her autograph and the privilege of helping her off the reviewing stand . . . Bob Colville scampering up and down the crowded midway . . . estimating the first-night crowd at more than 20,000 . . . Mack Parrett and others placing the figure above 25,000 and calling it the biggest crowd ever for an opening night.

Photographers snapping Clarence Helvering holding Mr. Du-

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW SETUP TO CONTROL WAGES MAY BE FORMED

President Hopes To Allow Wage Boosts But Keep Down Inflation

(Continued from Page One)

man said they might have accepted an offer of 15 cents.

More than 400 Michigan State troopers were stationed near powerhouses at Grand Rapids, Zilwaukee, Muskegon, Essexville, Jackson and Comstock, but no violence was reported.

An estimated 13,000 of striking 35,000 AFL longshoremen went back to work in New York yesterday, and William E. Warren, chairman of a rank-and-file committee, urged the rest to return today.

Shipping operations in the nation's largest port were crippled during the 18-day walkout, and more than 400 ships were tied up in the New York harbor, unable to unload or take on cargos.

In Hollywood, routine picketing went on outside the major studios, and Film Czar Eric Johnston sought to bring together rival leaders for conciliation conferences.

Although sheriff's deputies barred mass picketing in front of Warner Bros. studio, scene of rioting in the last two weeks, Burbank Mayor Paul Brown said he had asked the governor to take a hand because he considered the local law enforcement inadequate.

T. J. HERBERT TO CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—Thomas J. Herbert, 51-year-old Cleveland lawyer, today announced his candidacy for governor in 1946.

Republican party leaders favoring Herbert hoped to carry him through to the nomination without opposition in the primary next May in sharp contrast with his unsuccessful fight for the nomination in 1944.

His announcement was seen here as the first move of a group of Republican leaders seeking general agreement in advance of the primary on a party ticket which he would head.

An obstacle was seen, however, in the boom for Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Herbert announced after party leaders had talked over the coming campaigns, presumably discussing the distribution of places on the state ticket and the problem of choosing a new state republican chairman.

Whether Herbert's announcement would prevent Beightler's throwing his hat into the ring was a question to remain unanswered until the 37th Division general returns to this country with the division in a few weeks.

Friends of Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, third man in last year's Republican governorship primary, said he wanted to run again.

HOUSE MEMBERS WILL 'REVIEW' NEWS SCRIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The house un-American activities committee intends to expand its current radio "review" to examine scripts of "virtually every well-known news commentator," it was learned today.

A spokesman said the committee, which already has "requested" scripts of seven commentators, plans eventually to study the program of "all types of news analysts, conservative, liberal and in-between."

"The committee is engaged in determining just what is un-Americanism," he said. "And to do that we've got to find out what the average commentator thinks about the various issues of the day. We try to listen to most of them, but can't get around to them all. Therefore, we have to send for their scripts."

The request for the first seven scripts has aroused some criticism, especially from liberal circles. Communist Leader William Z. Foster, who is now testifying before the committee, said yesterday that "the subpenaing of these scripts is a violation of the right of free speech."

PURSE 'SNATCHED'

Mrs. Betty Caudill, 105 Wilson avenue, has reported to the Circleville police that a "kid" snatched her purse at the alley at 625 North Court street Wednesday. The purse contained a small amount of change, keys, and other items.

ANSWER IS FILED

Answer and cross petition has been filed in common pleas court in the divorce suit of Clarence D. Rush against Pauline M. Rush. In the cross petition the defendant charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The couple has one child.

Nazi Criminals Served With Indictments By War Crimes Commission

(Continued from Page One)

suicide with Hitler and propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in Berlin just before the city fell to the Red army.

Since the defendants will have 30 days in which to prepare their defense, it appeared likely the trial will begin in Nuernberg sometime between July 20 and Thanksgiving.

Prosecution of the various sections of the indictments will be divided among the United States, Russia, France and Britain.

The United States will head the prosecution on the war conspiracy count, Britain will prosecute crimes against peace, war crimes will be prosecuted by the French for the west and the Russians for the east, and crimes against humanity will be prosecuted by the Americans for the west and the Russians for the east.

QUIET RETURNS TO ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One)

dency in the general elections next April.

Gen. Eduardo Avalos and Vice Admiral Hector Vernengo Lima, leaders of the coup which removed Peron from power temporarily while they reigned as a virtual two-man government, faded from the picture.

Avalos was detained briefly, but later was released and subsequently was reported to have asked to be retired from active service with the army. Avalos formerly was commander of the powerful Campo de Mayo army garrison, which yesterday switched its support back to Peron.

Vernengo Lima returned to Buenos Aires on demand of President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell after fleeing the capital aboard the 450 ton minesweeper Drummond. He dropped out of the public picture.

Former Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo, another Peron opponent, took refuge in the Uruguayan embassy and former federal judge Ramon Vasquez, another opponent, was in hiding at the Peruvian embassy.

Peronists rapidly were taking over all key government posts. Gen. Humberto Sosamolina was sworn in as war minister, Juan I Cooke to his former post as foreign minister, Rear Admiral Abelardo Pantin as navy minister, Gen. Juan Pistarini, acting interior minister, and Col. Amado Avalos, agriculture minister.

Sosamolina reappointed all of Peron's collaborators who had resigned when Peron was forced from the government. The war ministry soon was functioning as it had during Peron's tenure as war minister.

Sosamolina told newsmen that the army would withdraw from politics and return to "specific tasks", otherwise unidentified.

RECRUITERS TO COME TO CITY EVERY SATURDAY

Preparing to wind up a stand at the New American hotel Saturday night, Army recruiters announced Friday that they would be in Circleville every Saturday to seek recruits for the regular army.

The recruiters will be at the post office from 9 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays after this week.

Recruiters announced that William Cassidy, 18, of 133 York street, had enlisted in the Army ordnance division.

Men desiring information about enlistment may contact the recruiters in the New American hotel lobby Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	43½
Delivered	44

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	.23
Leghorn Fryers	.21
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.12

CASH MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN
WHEAT

Dec.—175¼	175⅝	174⅛	174⅞-175
May—173⅝	175⅝	172⅛	172⅝-⅞
July—166¾	167	165⅝	166½-¾

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—117⅞	118	117½	117⅝	
May—116½	116¾	116½	116½	
July—116	116½	115⅞	116	

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—63¼	63⅝	62½	62½-⅝	
May—65⅛	65¾	64¼	64¼-⅜	
July—63¼	63⅝	62⅝	62½	

Wheat (No. 2, Red, New)	1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.28
Soybeans	2.04

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 2,500, active-steady, 140 and up, $14.85.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 75, active-steady; 160 to 400 lbs, $14.65 net.

BARKERS BARK, ALL HAVE FUN

(Continued from Page One)

vall's giant squash . . . Ned Dresbach full of energy and obliging to everyone . . . Mayor Gordon explaining how he "grew" black pumpkins by feeding them on shoe polish instead of milk . . . a Circleville high alumni offering to buy the big red and black pumpkin . . . asking how long it would keep . . . wanting it in memory of his old days at Circleville high . . . and Helvering studying hard about a suitable price for the transaction.

The great Charles Augustus . . . maybe a little old to be too active on the trapeze . . . but giving a remarkable exhibition of balance . . . and Bob Colville handing him chairs . . . Columbus photographers eating three pieces of pumpkin pie, each . . . James Swearingen all excited about the three big potatoes brought in by young John Wolford . . .

The golden-voice medicine-show singer with her songs of the West . . .and the barker exclaiming about her manbarin robe and her Chinese headdress. . .the mirror man shouting, "Laugh, Laugh, Laugh." . . .and tent restauranters crying, "Rest your feet, sit and eat" . . . and the barkers at the countless ball and milk bottle concessions saying, "I'll tell you what I'm goin' to do."

Cecil Andrews looking over the beauties with a critical eye. . . high-pitched complaints about poor judging drawing horselaughs from a few nearby. . .about 25 special police strutting with billies and badges. . . and Chief McCrady busy seeing that everything is in order. . .or else.

Parents from out in the country viewing the windows put in by their children. . . the Washington Township window in Grant's holding the interest of visitors. . . making them stop for several minutes. . . to view the products of the county on display. . .the antique window in the R. and R. Furniture Store receiving lots of praise.

Buses pulling into town loaded down with joy-seekers. . .farmers and townspeople. . .all in a happy mood. . . glad that the war is over . . .hoping there will never be another. . .cotton candy and candied apples. . . tiny tots on midget ferris wheel . . .mothers and kiddies gathered round the kiddie auto, the miniature train, the ponies, goat ride. . . merry-go-round with merry organ, always full. . .and older youngsters going up, way up, on the ferr-iss wheel," and still older youngsters braving the octopus. . .and screams from the Roll-O-Plane. . .and tired visitors sitting on the court house plaza.

Ladies and a few husbands crowded around the flower and cooking shows. . .firemen being called to Main and Court at 3 p. m. Thursday. Having a tough time getting through the crowds. . . putting out a popcorn and peanut fire. . .Dan McClain and Howard McKee, general all-around workhorses, forming the baby parade . . .Bob Colville worried about the crowd using the flimsey flower show racks as a grandstand to view the beauty judging of the county school queens and later about the delay in the arrival of the trained dogs.

Cider and "a free donut" and homemade pies at the stands. . . Souvenir barkers shouting, "look them over don't overlook them," and "buy one, don't go by". . .the relief map of early Circleville by Charles W. Gard in the Grand-Girard drug window attracting crowds of 15 to 20 at a time. . . Director Zaenglein and the CHS band drilling hard every afternoon.

Briartown, Beantown, Tar Hollow, Ted Lewis, Snowball and other specially-named pumpkins. . . with James I. Smith suggesting that a pumpkin-painting contest be held for next year's Pumpkin Show. . .

Announcer "Whitey" White announcing the Field Artillery Song (Caissons Go Rolling) as the Marine Hymn at band festival. . .street cleaners dreading the tons of litter on the streets when the Show is over. . .the big 120-piece Cambridge band traveling 85 miles for the Festival. Washington C. H. band. . .real entertainment . . and rhythm. . .

Merchants all enthused over the Show. . .planning to set up a permanent organization to stage it every year. ..everyone enjoying everything. . .Ted Lewis Park and Circleville. . .benefitting greatly . . . the 1945 Pumpkin Show.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.
Pickaway Fertilizer

ANOTHER LARGE CROWD AT SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

festival Thursday night which thrilled an estimated crowd of 6,000. No first, second or third prizes were awarded. Points of superiority of each band were noted, however, by a committee of experts who were of the opinion that the four Class A bands were among the most outstanding bands ever to appear at the Pumpkin Show. Class B bands were not taken into consideration by the experts, but everyone present at the field was of the opinion that their performance was exceptional for small-school bands.

NEW WOMEN'S STORE TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Carleton Smith from Clarksburg, W. Va., secretary and merchandise manager of the Watts-Sorter-Lear Department store in Clarksburg for the past 17 years will open a new dress shop at 120 North Court street Saturday.

Mr. Smith decided to settle in Circleville because he wanted to be in the vicinity of the home of his wife's parents in Canal Winchester and because he felt that Circleville was one of the most progressive communities in this region, he stated.

The dress shop which will be known as Smith's "The Style Center of Pickaway county," will carry stocks of dresses, coats, suits, millinery, cosmetics, costume jewelry, handbags and accessories all in the latest styles and best brands available, Mr. Smith announced.

The store will appeal to an exclusive market and will equal Columbus stores in quality, style and service, Mr. Smith stated.

Through his long acquaintance and connections with the New York market, Mr. Smith, says he has been able to get a very complete stock for the opening of the store and he expects to stock scarce fashions on a larger scale later as they become more plentiful.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Most Youths To Become Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

and students in medicine, dentistry, divinity can stay at their studies right on.

Peace did not change the status of conscientious objectors. They still go to civilian public service camps under some circumstances.

Since 1940 and through July selective service has put 9,597,300 men into one uniform or another.

It is now prepared to keep up the work as long as congress sees fit. There has been little demobilization of selective service, though personal has been somewhat reduced. Current employment: 15,750 full time, 1,400 part time, 91,000 unpaid.

MOST OF POLES ARE SUPPORTING PRESENT SETUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—More than 90 per cent of the Polish people support the present provisional government in its effort to build a new Poland, according to Polish foreign minister Wincenty Rzymowski.

Traveling U. S. congressmen who report heavy opposition, he said, evidently have talked to the wrong people—those who had lost their land through Poland's new agrarian reforms rather than the peasant who had received it.

The balding, white-haired Rzymowski told a press conference the new Polish government was striving to turn the war-devastated country into a stabilizing force for Europe.

NAM PROPOSES JOBS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

he declared. "We cannot prosper unless people have jobs and can buy our goods."

To remedy defects in the money and credit system Mosher suggested that congress set up a special committee of experts to report on needed changes.

Under the heading of "special privileges" he urged the elimination of "all monopolistic conspiracies, whether by management, labor or any other element of our economy."

To assure a free flow of capital into "job-making activities" he urged sharp reductions in corporation taxes "to a level that will not discourage individual initiative" and limitation of the postwar federal budget to $15,000,000,000 annually exclusive of debt retirement payments.

Mosher said the full employment bill is "defeatist" because "it is based on the thesis that no matter what we do in the future there will be times when government must spend and invest in order to make jobs."

In addition, he said, it is little more than an expression of "good intentions."

"We frankly do not want to settle for that type of government action," he told the committee.

The jobs-for-all bill would require the President to prepare annual forecasts of available jobs in the coming year and the number of people who would want work.

If a job deficit loomed, the President would recommend legislation to congress designed to aid business to create more jobs, and to set up federal works programs to take up any additional slack.

HARTMAN THEATRE COLUMBUS
Next Mon. Tue. & Wed. OCT. 22-23-24
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY

The Messrs. Shubert present
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
With the Famous Singing Male Chorus
with
ALEXANDER GRAY—LAUREL HURLEY—DETMAR POPPEN
TOBY DURST—NINA VARELA
MAIL ORDERS NOW With Remittance and Addressed Stamped Return Envelope
Eves., Orch., 3.00 and 2.40; Balcony, 1.80 and 1.20. Matinee, Orch., 2.40 and 1.80; Balcony, 1.80 and 1.20; 2nd Balcony (not reserved or sold by mail). Eves. and Mat., 60c. These prices include all taxes.

Deaths and Funerals

EDWARD F. LEIST

Edward F. Leist, 82, life-long resident and widely-known farmer of Washington township, died at 4:30 a. m. at his home from complications rising out of a lengthy illness.

Mr. Leist was the son of David Leist and Mary Heffner Leist, of Washington township. His wife, Lizzie Knight Leist, died in 1902. He was the oldest and a charter member of the Washington township Grange.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. F. E. Dunn, officiating. Burial will follow in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence Saturday evening and Sunday.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bowman; one granddaughter; Mrs. Guy Stockman, and one great granddaughter, Linda Lou Stockman, all at home, and one sister, Mrs. Viola Glick, 307 East Mound street.

Gloves were worn by the Romans as ornaments and were considered a sign of rank.

Identity Of Murdered Fliers Told

(Continued from Page One)

Robertson Parker, Dunedin, Fla.; P/O 2/c Harry Hershley Aldo, San Francisco, Calif.; Sgt. Harry U. Spivey, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Merlin W. Biggs, Three Rivers, Mich.

The boxes were recovered by an offices of strategic services rescue team commanded by Lt. Col. Michael J. Charignon and will be held here pending burial instructions from Washington. Next of kin have been notified.

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

DANCE TONIGHT!
Pumpkin Show Celebration

Featuring JOE COFFMAN and His Swell Orchestra
Park Plan Dancing
ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

TONIGHT — SATURDAY!
"ROGUES GALLERY"
— Also —
"RETURN OF WILD BILL"
PLUS CHAPT. 1 — "BRENDA STARR REPORTER"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CLIFTONA
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c
2 Days Only! SUN. MON.
• 2 BRAND NEW FEATURES •
ROLLICKING COMEDY!
FRANCHOT TONE trying some free-lance loving!
and a heart-warming story!
SUSANNA FOSTER sparkling with song and romance!
DAVID BRUCE doing what "Salome" taught him!
LOUISE ALLBRITTON going the legal limit!
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
"That Night with You"
A FESSIER-PAGANO PRODUCTION
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER
Produced by MICHAEL FESSIER and ERNEST PAGANO
with BUSTER KEATON
IRENE RYAN JACQUELINE deWIT
• FEATURE NO. 2 •
SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN
"THE SHANGHAI COBRA"

The Show Place—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—Of Pickaway County
TONIGHT and SATURDAY!
ALAN CARNEY — WALLY BROWN
"ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"
— Plus —
"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
GARY'S GRANDEST ACTION ROMANCE!

Gary's Grandest Role
. . . as easy-going Melody Jones, gentleman unafraid . . . who dares to shoot it out with the toughest killer in the West to win the killer's girl.
International Pictures presents
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
in Nunnally Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA
FRANK SULLY
Produced by Gary Cooper
A Cinema Artists Corp. Production · Directed by STUART HEISLER
Norman Rockwell
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURETTE
The Bloody Facts That Will Hang the Jap War Lords!
"ORDERS FROM TOKYO" in TECHNICOLOR!

NEW SETUP TO CONTROL WAGES MAY BE FORMED

President Hopes To Allow Wage Boosts But Keep Down Inflation

(Continued from Page One)

man said they might have accepted an offer of 15 cents.

More than 400 Michigan State troopers were stationed near powerhouses at Grand Rapids, Zilwaukee, Muskegon, Essexville, Jackson and Comstock, but no violence was reported.

An estimated 13,000 of striking 35,000 AFL longshoremen went back to work in New York yesterday, and William E. Warren, chairman of a rank-and-file committee, urged the rest to return today.

Shipping operations in the nation's largest port were crippled during the 18-day walkout, and more than 400 ships were tied up in the New York harbor, unable to unload or take on cargos.

In Hollywood, routine picketing went on outside the major studios, and Film Czar Eric Johnston sought to bring together rival leaders for conciliation conferences.

Although sheriff's deputies barred mass picketing in front of Warner Bros. studio, scene of rioting in the last two weeks, Burbank Mayor Paul Brown said he had asked the governor to take a hand because he considered the local law enforcement inadequate.

T. J. HERBERT TO CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—Thomas J. Herbert, 51-year-old Cleveland lawyer, today announced his candidacy for governor in 1946.

Republican party leaders favoring Herbert hoped to carry him through to the nomination without opposition in the primary next May in sharp contrast with his unsuccessful fight for the nomination in 1944.

His announcement was seen here as the first move of a group of Republican leaders seeking general agreement in advance of the primary on a party ticket which he would head.

An obstacle was seen, however, in the boom for Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Herbert announced after party leaders had talked over the coming campaigns, presumably discussing the distribution of places on the state ticket and the problem of choosing a new state republican chairman.

Whether Herbert's announcement would prevent Beightler's throwing his hat into the ring was a question to remain unanswered until the 37th Division general returns to this country with the division in a few weeks.

Friends of Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, third man in last year's Republican governorship primary, said he wanted to run again.

HOUSE MEMBERS WILL 'REVIEW' NEWS SCRIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The house un-American activities committee intends to expand its current radio "review" to examine scripts of "virtually every well-known news commentator," it was learned today.

A spokesman said the committee, which already has "requested" scripts of seven commentators, plans eventually to study the program of "all types of news analysts, conservative, liberal and in-between."

"The committee is engaged in determining just what is un-Americanism," he said. "And to do that we've got to find out what the average commentator thinks about the various issues of the day. We try to listen to most of them, but can't get around to them all. Therefore, we have to send for their scripts."

The request for the first seven scripts has aroused some criticism, especially from liberal circles. Communist Leader William Z. Foster, who is now testifying before the committee, said yesterday that "the subpenaing of these scripts is a violation of the right of free speech."

PURSE 'SNATCHED'

Mrs. Betty Caudill, 105 Wilson avenue, has reported to the Circleville police that a "kid" snatched her purse at the alley at 625 North Court street Wednesday. The purse contained a small amount of change, keys, and other items.

ANSWER IS FILED

Answer and cross petition has been filed in common pleas court in the divorce suit of Clarence D. Rush against Pauline M. Rush. In the cross petition the defendant charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The couple has one child.

Nazi Criminals Served With Indictments By War Crimes Commission

(Continued from Page One)

suicide with Hitler and propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in Berlin just before the city fell to the Red army.

Since the defendants will have 30 days in which to prepare their defense, it appeared likely the trial will begin in Nuernberg sometime between July 20 and Thanksgiving.

Prosecution of the various sections of the indictments will be divided among the United States, Russia, France and Britain.

The United States will head the prosecution on the war conspiracy count, Britain will prosecute crimes against peace, war crimes will be prosecuted by the French for the west and the Russians for the east, and crimes against humanity will be prosecuted by the Americans for the west and the Russians for the east.

QUIET RETURNS TO ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One)

dency in the general elections next April.

Gen. Eduardo Avalos and Vice Admiral Hector Vernengo Lima, leaders of the coup which removed Peron from power temporarily while they reigned as a virtual two-man government, faded from the picture.

Avalos was detained briefly, but later was released and subsequently was reported to have asked to be retired from active service with the army. Avalos formerly was commander of the powerful Campo de Mayo army garrison, which yesterday switched its support back to Peron.

Vernengo Lima returned to Buenos Aires on demand of President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell after fleeing the capital aboard the 450 ton minesweeper Drummond. He dropped out of the public picture.

Former Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo, another Peron opponent, took refuge in the Uruguayan embassy and former federal judge Ramon Vasquez, another opponent, was in hiding at the Peruvian embassy.

Peronists rapidly were taking over all key government posts. Gen. Humberto Sosamolina was sworn in as war minister, Juan I Cooke to his former post as foreign minister, Rear Admiral Abelardo Pantin as navy minister, Gen. Juan Pistarini, acting interior minister, and Col. Amado Avalos, agriculture minister.

Sosamolina reappointed all of Peron's collaborators who had resigned when Peron was forced from the government. The war ministry soon was functioning as it had during Peron's tenure as war minister.

Sosamolina told newsmen that the army would withdraw from politics and return to "specific tasks", otherwise unidentified.

RECRUITERS TO COME TO CITY EVERY SATURDAY

Preparing to wind up a stand at the New American hotel Saturday night, Army recruiters announced Friday that they would be in Circleville every Saturday to seek recruits for the regular army.

The recruiters will be at the post office from 9 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays after this week.

Recruiters announced that William Cassidy, 18, of 133 York street, had enlisted in the Army ordnance division.

Men desiring information about enlistment may contact the recruiters in the New American hotel lobby Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	43½
Delivered	44

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	.23
Leghorn Fryers	.21
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.12

CASH MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	175¼	175⅝	174⅛	174⅜-175
May—	173⅜	173⅝	172⅛	172⅝-⅞
July—	166¾	167	165⅝	166½-¾

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	117⅝	118	117½	117¾
May—	116½	116¾	116½	116½
July—	116	116½	115⅞	116

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	62¼	63⅝	62½	62½-⅝
May—	65¼	65¼	64½	64¼-⅝
July—	62¾	63⅝	62⅝	62½

Wheat (No. 2, Red, New)	1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.28
Soybeans	2.04

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 2,500, active-steady, 140 and up, $14.65.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 75, active-steady; 160 to 400 lbs, $14.65 net.

BARKERS BARK, ALL HAVE FUN

(Continued from Page One)

vall's giant squash . . . Ned Dresbach full of energy and obliging to everyone . . . Mayor Gordon explaining how he "grew" black pumpkins by feeding them on shoe polish instead of milk . . . a Circleville high alumni offering to buy the big red and black pumpkin . . . asking how long it would keep . . . wanting it in memory of his old days at Circleville high . . . and Helvering studying hard about a suitable price for the transaction.

The great Charles Augustus . . . maybe a little old to be too active on the trapeze . . . but giving a remarkable exhibition of balance . . . and Bob Colville handing him chairs . . . Columbus photographers eating three pieces of pumpkin pie, each . . . James Swearingen all excited about the three big potatoes brought in by young John Wolford . . .

The golden-voice medicine-show singer with her songs of the West . . .and the barker exclaiming about her manbarin robe and her Chinese headdress. . .the mirror man shouting, "Laugh, Laugh, Laugh." . . .and tent restauranters crying, "Rest your feet, sit and eat." . . . and the barkers at the countless ball and milk bottle concessions saying, "I'll tell you what I'm goin' to do."

Cecil Andrews looking over the beauties with a critical eye. . . high-pitched complaints about poor judging drawing horselaughs from a few nearby. . .about 25 special police strutting with billies and badges. . . and Chief McCrady busy seeing that everything is in order. . .or else.

Parents from out in the country viewing the windows put in by their children. . . the Washington Township window in Grant's holding the interest of visitors. . . making them stop for several minutes. . . to view the products of the county on display. . .the antique window in the R. and R. Furniture Store receiving lots of praise.

Buses pulling into town loaded down with joy-seekers. . .farmers and townspeople. . .all in a happy mood. . . glad that the war is over . . .hoping there will never be another. . .cotton candy and candied apples. . . tiny tots on midget ferris wheel . . .mothers and kiddies gathered round the kiddie auto, the miniature train, the ponies, goat ride. . . merry-go-round with merry organ, always full. . .and older youngsters going up, way up, on the ferr-iss wheel," and still older youngsters braving the octopus. . .and screams from the Roll-O-Plane. . .and tired visitors sitting on the court house plaza.

Ladies and a few husbands crowded around the flower and cooking shows. . .firemen being called to Main and Court at 3 p. m. Thursday. Having a tough time getting through the crowds. . . putting out a popcorn and peanut fire. . .Dan McClain and Howard McKee, general all-around workhorses, forming the baby parade . . .Bob Colville worried about the crowd using the flimsey flower show racks as a grandstand to view the beauty judging of the county school queens and later about the delay in the arrival of the trained dogs.

Cider and "a free donut" and homemade pies at the stands. . . Souvenir barkers shouting, "look them over don't overlook them," and "buy one, don't go by". . .the relief map of early Circleville by Charles W. Gard in the Grand-Girard drug window attracting crowds of 15 to 20 at a time. . . Director Zaenglein and the CHS band drilling hard every afternoon.

Briartown, Beantown, Tar Hollow, Ted Lewis, Snowball and other specially-named pumpkins. . . with James I. Smith suggesting that a pumpkin-painting contest be held for next year's Pumpkin Show. . .

Announcer "Whitey" White announcing the Field Artillery Song (Caissons Go Rolling) as the Marine Hymn at band festival. . .street cleaners dreading the tons of litter on the streets when the Show is over. . .the big 120-piece Cambridge band traveling 85 miles for the Festival. Washington C. H. band. . .real entertainment . . and rhythm. . .

Merchants all enthused over the Show. . .planning to set up a permanent organization to stage it every year. ..everyone enjoying everything. . .Ted Lewis Park and Circleville. . .benefitting greatly . . . the 1945 Pumpkin Show.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.
Pickaway Fertilizer

ANOTHER LARGE CROWD AT SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

festival Thursday night which thrilled an estimated crowd of 6,000. No first, second or third prizes were awarded. Points of superiority of each band were noted, however, by a committee of experts who were of the opinion that the four Class A bands were among the most outstanding bands ever to appear at the Pumpkin Show. Class B bands were not taken into consideration by the experts, but everyone present at the field was of the opinion that their performance was exceptional for small-school bands.

NEW WOMEN'S STORE TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Carleton Smith from Clarksburg, W. Va., secretary and merchandise manager of the Watts-Sorter-Lear Department store in Clarksburg for the past 17 years will open a new dress shop at 120 North Court street Saturday.

Mr. Smith decided to settle in Circleville because he wanted to be in the vicinity of the home of his wife's parents in Canal Winchester and because he felt that Circleville was one of the most progressive communities in this region, he stated.

The dress shop which will be known as Smith's "The Style Center of Pickaway county," will carry stocks of dresses, coats, suits, millinery, cosmetics, costume jewelry, handbags and accessories all in the latest styles and best brands available, Mr. Smith announced.

The store will appeal to an exclusive market and will equal Columbus stores in quality, style and service, Mr. Smith stated.

Through his long acquaintance and connections with the New York market, Mr. Smith, says he has been able to get a very complete stock for the opening of the store and he expects to stock scarce fashions on a larger scale later as they become more plentiful.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Most Youths To Become Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

and students in medicine, dentistry, divinity can stay at their studies right on.

Peace did not change the status of conscientious objectors. They still go to civilian public service camps under some circumstances.

Since 1940 and through July selective service has put 9,597,300 men into one uniform or another.

It is now prepared to keep up the work as long as congress sees fit. There has been little demobilization of selective service, though personal has been somewhat reduced. Current employment: 15,750 full time, 1,400 part time, 91,000 unpaid.

MOST OF POLES ARE SUPPORTING PRESENT SETUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—More than 90 per cent of the Polish people support the present provisional government in its effort to build a new Poland, according to Polish foreign minister Wincenty Rzymowski.

Traveling U. S. congressmen who report heavy opposition, he said, evidently have talked to the wrong people—those who had lost their land through Poland's new agrarian reforms rather than the peasant who had received it.

The balding, white-haired Rzymowski told a press conference the new Polish government was striving to turn the war-devastated country into a stabilizing force for Europe.

NAM PROPOSES JOBS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

he declared. "We cannot prosper unless people have jobs and can buy our goods."

To remedy defects in the money and credit system Mosher suggested that congress set up a special committee of experts to report on needed changes.

Under the heading of "special privileges" he urged the elimination of "all monopolistic conspiracies, whether by management, labor or any other element of our economy."

To assure a free flow of capital into "job-making activities" he urged sharp reductions in corporation taxes "to a level that will not discourage individual initiative" and limitation of the postwar federal budget to $15,000,000,000 annually exclusive of debt retirement payments.

Mosher said the full employment bill is "defeatist" because "it is based on the thesis that no matter what we do in the future there will be times when government must spend and invest in order to make jobs."

In addition, he said, it is little more than an expression of "good intentions."

"We frankly do not want to settle for that type of government action," he told the committee.

The jobs-for-all bill would require the President to prepare annual forecasts of available jobs in the coming year and the number of people who would want work.

If a job deficit loomed, the President would recommend legislation to congress designed to aid business to create more jobs, and to set up federal works programs to take up any additional slack.

HARTMAN THEATRE COLUMBUS
Next Mon. Tue. & Wed. OCT. 22-23-24
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY

The Messrs. Shubert present
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
With the Famous Singing Male Chorus
with
ALEXANDER GRAY—LAUREL HURLEY—DETMAR POPPEN
TOBY DURST—NINA VARELA
MAIL ORDERS NOW
With Remittance and Addressed Stamped Return Envelope
Eves., Orch., 3.60 and 2.40; Balcony, 1.80 and 1.20. Matinee, Orch., 2.40 and 1.80; Balcony, 1.80 and 1.20; 2nd Balcony (not reserved or sold by mail). Eves. and Mat., 60c. These prices include all taxes.

The Show Place—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—Of Pickaway County
TONIGHT and SATURDAY!
ALAN CARNEY — WALLY BROWN
"ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"
— Plus —
"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
GARY'S GRANDEST ACTION ROMANCE!

Norman Rockwell
Gary's Grandest Role
... as easy-going Melody Jones, gentleman unafraid ... who dares to shoot it out with the toughest killer in the West to win the killer's girl.
International Pictures presents
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
in Nunnally Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA
FRANK SULLY
Produced by Gary Cooper
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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURETTE
The Bloody Facts That Will Hang the Jap War Lords!
"ORDERS FROM TOKYO"
in TECHNICOLOR!

Deaths and Funerals

EDWARD F. LEIST

Edward F. Leist, 82, life-long resident and widely-known farmer of Washington township, died at 4:30 a. m. at his home from complications rising out of a lengthy illness.

Mr. Leist was the son of David Leist and Mary Heffner Leist, of Washington township. His wife, Lizzie Knight Leist, died in 1902. He was the oldest and a charter member of the Washington township Grange.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. F. E. Dunn, officiating. Burial will follow in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence Saturday evening and Sunday.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bowman; one granddaughter; Mrs. Guy Stockman, and one great granddaughter, Linda Lou Stockman, all at home, and one sister, Mrs. Viola Glick, 307 East Mound street.

Gloves were worn by the Romans as ornaments and were considered a sign of rank.

Identity Of Murdered Fliers Told

(Continued from Page One)

Robertson Parker, Dunedin, Fla. P/O 2/c Harry Hershley Aldo, San Francisco, Calif.; Sgt. Harry U Spivey, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Merlin W. Biggs, Three Rivers, Mich.

The boxes were recovered by an offices of strategic services rescue team commanded by Lt. Col. Michael J. Charignon and will be held here pending burial instructions from Washington. Next of kin have been notified.

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

DANCE TONIGHT!
Pumpkin Show Celebration

Featuring
JOE COFFMAN
and His Swell Orchestra
Park Plan Dancing
ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

TONIGHT — SATURDAY!
"ROGUES GALLERY"
— Also —
"RETURN OF WILD BILL"
PLUS CHAPT. 1 — "BRENDA STARR REPORTER"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHARLES' CLIFTONA
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c
2 Days Only!
SUN. MON.
• 2 BRAND NEW FEATURES •
ROLLICKING COMEDY!
and a heart-warming story!
FRANCHOT TONE
trying some free-lance loving!
SUSANNA FOSTER
sparkling with song and romance!
DAVID BRUCE
doing what "Salome" taught him!
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
going the legal limit!
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
"That Night with You"
A FESSIER-PAGANO PRODUCTION
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER
Produced by MICHAEL FESSIER and ERNEST PAGANO
with BUSTER KEATON
IRENE RYAN JACQUELINE deWIT
• FEATURE NO. 2 •
SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN in "THE SHANGHAI COBRA"



Pfc. Melvin E. Swackhammer, route 2 Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from the armed forces at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The address of Pfc. Floyd E. Hampp is as follows: Pfc. Floyd E. Hampp, A. P. G., c-o Mess Hall, Aberdeen, Md.

New address of Robert Sprouse, who recently returned after a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street, is: Robert M. Sprouse, S 2/C, U. S. N. Per. Sep. Cen., Barracks 908, Great Lakes, Illinois.

NEW SECRETARY TO WORK WITH JUNIOR CHAMBER

President Frank Wantz of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has been informed of the establishment of a new department in the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at Columbus to administer the state-wide activities of the Ohio State Junior Chamber. The announcement was made by President Charles B. Hazlett of the state junior organization and President A. Graves Williams of the Ohio Chamber.

In creating and financing the new department, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce recognizes the civic facilities offered by the junior chamber of commerce movement in training future leaders in business and community life, the statement said.

The development, it was explained, constitutes one of the first cooperative relationships in the country between State chambers of commerce and State junior chambers. Officers of both organizations believe it will set a pattern for cooperation between the two groups in other States.

The full-time executive secretary, with headquarters in the Ohio Chamber's offices in the Huntington Bank Building, Columbus, will direct the Ohio State Junior Chamber's postwar program, according to Mr. Hazlett. This will feature organization of new chapters in some 70 cities of Ohio. An extended program is also planned for the current membership.

PUMPKIN SHOW CROWD ORDERLY, POLICE REPORT

Seven persons were arrested by the Circleville police Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, a very small number considering the great number of people in town for the Pumpkin Show, police explained.

The crowds were very orderly, police stated. Of the seven arrested, three were charged with being drunk and disorderly, two with intoxication and one man was arrested for selling without a license and told to leave town. Another was picked up for investigation. About 25 special police are being employed to serve during the Show.

RESTRICTIONS ON EXPLOSIVES USE ARE EASED

Many of the restrictions on the use of explosives have been lifted, A. L. Wilder, clerk of common pleas court and licensing agent in Circleville has been informed.

He announced that it is no longer necessary for persons holding general licenses to obtain a special license every time they plan to use explosives.

General licenses have been issued by the government to makers, distributors and users of nonmilitary explosives. This general license suspends the issuing of individual licenses such as have been issued by Mr. Wilder for the last 3½ years.

All licensing agents are requested to retain records and unused supplies until the explosives act is terminated.

A letter from the department of interior to Mr. Wilder points out that in contrast to the first World War when explosives were used in the perpetration of many costly acts of sabotage, there has not been a single clear-cut instance in this war where explosives or their ingredients have been employed to destroy property and disrupt morale in the United States. R. R. Sayers, of the department, states this remarkable record is, at least in part, the result of an efficient and capable operation of the federal explosives act, and especially of the diligence and perseverance of licensing agents.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE ASKED FOR SPACE FOR JEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—President Truman Thursday disclosed officially for the first time that he had requested British Prime Minister Clement Attlee to admit 100,000 Jews to Palestine.

The President said that Attlee in a voluminous exchange of correspondence did not agree to admit nearly as many as the President had suggested.

Mr. Truman pointed out, however, that the entire Palestine situation is still being considered.

For that reason he did not believe it possible at this time to release either his letters to Attlee or Attlee's replies. He said there had been no very recent exchanges between himself and the British prime minister on the subject.

Mr. Truman was asked whether a figure of 1,800 per month mentioned on Capitol Hill was an accurate approximation of Attlee's proposal to the President. The chief executive said it was fairly approximate, but that actually Attlee's suggested figure was somewhat higher.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BABY PARADE IS AFTERNOON SHOW FEATURE

'Peter Pumpkin Eater' Is Novelty Prize Winner; 84 Entries Compete

Preceded by a splendid concert by the Amanda high school band, the 1945 Baby Parade featuring some of Pickaway county's prettiest babies got underway at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Leading the parade was the Amanda band followed by Class A babies then came Pearl Roese, Miss Pumpkin Show, then more babies, then Miss Pumpkin Show's two attendants, Martha Stevenson of Ashville and Phyllis Alexander of Jackson Township. Next were more babies and then Circleville high's senior and junior bands.

Eighty-four entries were recorded in the parade, the route of which was shortened this year to keep mothers from having to walk too far.

"Peter Pumpkin Eater," a novelty baby outfit featuring a pumpkin with two tiny tots in it mounted on a decorated coaster wagon attracted a lot of attention both on the part of the onlookers and the judges who awarded it first place in the novelty baby outfit. Gary Lovett and Marvin Valentine sat in the pumpkin.

First prize for the prettiest white baby under one year went to Gary Lee Rush, son of First Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Clarence Rush and colored baby first prize to Charles Patrick Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill.

First prize for prettiest white baby, one to two years, went to Carlyn Sue Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley, and colored to Barbara Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill.

First prize for the prettiest white baby, two to three years, went to James E. Denman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Denman.

Adjudged prettiest white twins were Carlyn May and Marlyn Kay Clifton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton, and colored twin winners were Gerald Lee and Geraldine Dade, children of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade.

First-place winner of the white boy's novelty costume contest was Marvin Valentine and Gary Lovett, of the white girl's part of the contest, Patricia Ann Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens, and colored novelty winner was Luther Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson.

A complete list of prize-winners of all places in each division follows:

White Under One Year: 1st—Gary Lee Rush, (Son of First Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Clarence Rush); 2nd—Lynn Reichelderfer, (Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reichelderfer); 3rd—Michael Wade Gulick, (Son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. N. W. Gulick, Ashville).

Colored Under One Year: Charles Patrick Hill, (Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill).

White One And Two: 1st—Carlyn Sue Conley, (Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley); 2nd—Eugene Wellington, (Mr. and Mrs. H. Wellington); 3rd—C. Edward Messick, (Mr. and Mrs. C. Messick).

Colored One And Two: 1st—Barbara Ann Hill, (Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill Jr.); 2nd—Luther Johnson, (Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson); 3rd—Harriett Ann Weaver, (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver).

White, 2 to 3: 1st. James E. Denman, Jr., (Mr. and Mrs. J. Denman); 2nd, Diane Johnson, (Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson); 3rd, Teresa Trone, (Mr. and Mrs. R. Trone).

Twins, white: Caryln May and Marlyn Kay Clifton, (Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton).

Colored twins: Gerald Lee and Geraldine Dade, (Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade).

Best Novelty Outfit Division

Boys' Novelty: 1st, Marvin Valentine and Gary Lovett; 2nd, Rodney Hoover, Ashville; 3rd, Timothy Mogan.

Colored Novelty: 1st, Luther Johnson, (Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson).

Novelty Girls: 1st, Patricia Ann Owens, (Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens); 2nd, Carolyn Owens, (Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens); 3rd, Marcia Patterson, (Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson); 4th, Carolyn Buzzard, (Mr. and Mrs. A. Buzzard).

Most Artistic Buggy

Novelty Buggy: 1st, Russell Leroy Chester, (Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chester); 2nd, Kent Bachus, (Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bachus); 3rd, Carolyn Buzzard, (Mr. and Mrs. A. Buzzard).

Prizes were $3, $2 and $1 for the three prettiest babies in each of the first eight classes, and the same for the best novelty outfit in the next four classes and prizes of $5, $3 and $2 for the most artistic baby buggy.

A committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, chairwoman, Mrs. Joe Work, Miss Ann Gordon and Mrs. Harriet Henniss, representing the Business and Professional Women's Club made arrangements for and staged the Baby Parade.

Judges were Miss Tschada, Miss May and Mr. Heeter of the Children's hospital in Columbus.

HOUSING PLANS DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING

Tom Gilliland, Russell Palm and Boyd Stout spoke on, "The Future of the Housing Situation in Circleville" at the Rotary Club meeting in Pickaway Arms Thursday.

Mr. Palm said that he would like to see a building program started that would enable working people to own their own homes, and stated that financial aid could be obtained from the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Gilliland asserted that unless the initiative is taken upon the shoulders by civic leaders of Circleville, voluntarily, the project will not progress very fast. The situation is critical here, he said. Factories want to come here but decide against it because of the shortage of good housing.

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Mr. Stout explained that there is plenty of labor available now for house construction and said that men are being trained now in large numbers to do such work. He said that more land would have to be taken into the city as a new addition.

HEN MARKS V-J DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky, — A hen owned by Mrs. T. R. Varner really got in the mood of V-J Day, Aug. 14. The hen laid an egg with a raised shell formation that was a perfect radiant of a rising—or setting—sun. Over the sun was a pronounced "V."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Great Salt Lake, in Utah, contains approximately 25 per cent salt and other solid materials which is why floating is simply a matter of lifting one's feet off the lake bottom.



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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 24
At 7:30 O'clock P. M.
60 — HEAD — 60
PRODUCTION BRED FOUNDATION STOCK
All animals pedigreed, double immuned by licensed veterinarian and guaranteed breeders.
TERMS: CASH
Auctioneers: COL. FAY HULICK, Indianapolis, Ind.
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Write for catalogue.
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A single Lustre-Creme shampoo, extra rich with lanolin, reveals breathtaking brilliance you never dreamed your hair possessed! Its instant luxurious lather thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp... imparts to your hair a radiant natural lustre ... leaves hair more silken and manageable than ever before! Try Lustre-Creme today for the entire family. 1.00
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The Style Center of Pickaway County
120 N. Court St. Circleville





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A BANCPLAN PERSONAL LOAN from this bank may prove the answer to YOUR money problem. Rates are attractive, and monthly repayment terms can be liberally arranged. See our officers for full information.
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Pfc. Melvin E. Swackhammer, route 2 Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from the armed forces at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The address of Pfc. Floyd E. Hampp is as follows: Pfc. Floyd E. Hampp, A. P. G., c-o Mess Hall, Aberdeen, Md.

New address of Robert Sprouse, who recently returned after a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street, is: Robert M. Sprouse, S 2/C, U. S. N. Per. Sep. Cen., Barracks 908, Great Lakes, Illinois.

NEW SECRETARY TO WORK WITH JUNIOR CHAMBER

President Frank Wantz of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has been informed of the establishment of a new department in the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at Columbus to administer the state-wide activities of the Ohio State Junior Chamber. The announcement was made by President Charles B. Hazlett of the state junior organization and President A. Graves Williams of the Ohio Chamber.

In creating and financing the new department, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce recognizes the civic facilities offered by the junior chamber of commerce movement in training future leaders in business and community life, the statement said.

The development, it was explained, constitutes one of the first cooperative relationships in the country between State chambers of commerce and State junior chambers. Officers of both organizations believe it will set a pattern for cooperation between the two groups in other States.

The full-time executive secretary, with headquarters in the Ohio Chamber's offices in the Huntington Bank Building, Columbus, will direct the Ohio State Junior Chamber's postwar program, according to Mr. Hazlett. This will feature organization of new chapters in some 70 cities of Ohio. An extended program is also planned for the current membership.

PUMPKIN SHOW CROWD ORDERLY, POLICE REPORT

Seven persons were arrested by the Circleville police Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, a very small number considering the great number of people in town for the Pumpkin Show, police explained.

The crowds were very orderly, police stated. Of the seven arrested, three were charged with being drunk and disorderly, two with intoxication and one man was arrested for selling without a license and told to leave town. Another was picked up for investigation. About 25 special police are being employed to serve during the Show.

RESTRICTIONS ON EXPLOSIVES USE ARE EASED

Many of the restrictions on the use of explosives have been lifted, A. L. Wilder, clerk of common pleas court and licensing agent in Circleville has been informed.

He announced that it is no longer necessary for persons holding general licenses to obtain a special license every time they plan to use explosives.

General licenses have been issued by the government to makers, distributors and users of nonmilitary explosives. This general license suspends the issuing of individual licenses such as have been issued by Mr. Wilder for the last 3½ years.

All licensing agents are requested to retain records and unused supplies until the explosives act is terminated.

A letter from the department of interior to Mr. Wilder points out that in contrast to the first World War when explosives were used in the perpetration of many costly acts of sabotage, there has not been a single clear-cut instance in this war where explosives or their ingredients have been employed to destroy property and disrupt morale in the United States. R. R. Sayers, of the department, states this remarkable record is, at least in part, the result of an efficient and capable operation of the federal explosives act, and especially of the diligence and perseverance of licensing agents.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE ASKED FOR SPACE FOR JEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—President Truman Thursday disclosed officially for the first time that he had requested British Prime Minister Clement Attlee to admit 100,000 Jews to Palestine.

The President said that Attlee in a voluminous exchange of correspondence did not agree to admit nearly as many as the President had suggested.

Mr. Truman pointed out, however, that the entire Palestine situation is still being considered.

For that reason he did not believe it possible at this time to release either his letters to Attlee or Attlee's replies. He said there had been no very recent exchanges between himself and the British prime minister on the subject.

Mr. Truman was asked whether a figure of 1,800 per month mentioned on Capitol Hill was an accurate approximation of Attlee's proposal to the President. The chief executive said it was fairly approximate, but that actually Attlee's suggested figure was somewhat higher.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BABY PARADE IS AFTERNOON SHOW FEATURE

'Peter Pumpkin Eater' Is Novelty Prize Winner; 84 Entries Compete

Preceded by a splendid concert by the Amanda high school band, the 1945 Baby Parade featuring some of Pickaway county's prettiest babies got underway at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Leading the parade was the Amanda band followed by Class A babies then came Pearl Roese, Miss Pumpkin Show, then more babies, then Miss Pumpkin Show's two attendants, Martha Stevenson of Ashville and Phyllis Alexander of Jackson Township. Next were more babies and then Circleville high's senior and junior bands.

Eighty-four entries were recorded in the parade, the route of which was shortened this year to keep mothers from having to walk too far.

"Peter Pumpkin Eater," a novelty baby outfit featuring a pumpkin with two tiny tots in it mounted on a decorated coaster wagon attracted a lot of attention both on the part of the onlookers and the judges who awarded it first place in the novelty baby outfit. Gary Lovett and Marvin Valentine sat in the pumpkin.

First prize for the prettiest white baby under one year went to Gary Lee Rush, son of First Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Clarence Rush and colored baby first prize to Charles Patrick Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill.

First prize for prettiest white baby, one to two years, went to Carlyn Sue Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley, and colored to Barbara Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill.

First prize for the prettiest white baby, two to three years, went to James E. Denman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Denman.

Adjudged prettiest white twins were Carlyn May and Marlyn Kay Clifton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton, and colored twin winners were Gerald Lee and Geraldine Dade, children of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade.

First-place winner of the white boy's novelty costume contest was Marvin Valentine and Gary Lovett, of the white girl's part of the contest, Patricia Ann Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens, and colored novelty winner was Luther Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson.

A complete list of prize-winners of all places in each division follows:

White Under One Year: 1st—Gary Lee Rush, (Son of First Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Clarrence Rush); 2nd—Lynn Reichelderfer, (Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reichelderfer); 3rd—Michael Wade Gulick, (Son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. N. W. Gulick, Ashville).

Colored Under One Year: Charles Patrick Hill, (Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill).

White One And Two: 1st—Carlyn Sue Conley, (Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley); 2nd—Eugene Wellington, (Mr. and Mrs. H. Wellington); 3rd—C. Edward Messick, (Mr. and Mrs. C. Messick).

Colored One And Two: 1st—Barbara Ann Hill, (Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill Jr.); 2nd—Luther Johnson, (Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson); 3rd—Harriett Ann Weaver, (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver).

White, 2 to 3: 1st. James E. Denman, Jr., (Mr. and Mrs. J. Denman); 2nd, Diane Johnson, (Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson); 3rd, Teresa Trone, (Mr. and Mrs. R. Trone).

Twins, white: Caryln May and Marlyn Kay Clifton, (Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton).

Colored twins: Gerald Lee and Geraldine Dade, (Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade).

Best Novelty Outfit Division

Boys' Novelty: 1st, Marvin Valentine and Gary Lovett; 2nd, Rodney Hoover, Ashville; 3rd, Timothy Mogan.

Colored Novelty: 1st, Luther Johnson, (Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson).

Novelty Girls: 1st, Patricia Ann Owens, (Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens); 2nd, Carolyn Owens, (Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens); 3rd, Marcia Patterson, (Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson); 4th, Carolyn Buzzard, (Mr. and Mrs. A. Buzzard).

Most Artistic Buggy

Novelty Buggy: 1st, Russell Leroy Chester, (Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chester); 2nd, Kent Bachus, (Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bachus); 3rd, Carolyn Buzzard, (Mr. and Mrs. A. Buzzard).

Prizes were $3, $2 and $1 for the three prettiest babies in each of the first eight classes, and the same for the best novelty outfit in the next four classes and prizes of $5, $3 and $2 for the most artistic baby buggy.

A committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, chairwoman, Mrs. Joe Work, Miss Ann Gordon and Mrs. Harriet Henniss, representing the Business and Professional Women's Club made arrangements for and staged the Baby Parade.

Judges were Miss Tschada, Miss May and Mr. Heeter of the Children's hospital in Columbus.

HOUSING PLANS DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING

Tom Gilliland, Russell Palm and Boyd Stout spoke on, "The Future of the Housing Situation in Circleville" at the Rotary Club meeting in Pickaway Arms Thursday.

Mr. Palm said that he would like to see a building program started that would enable working people to own their own homes, and stated that financial aid could be obtained from the Federal Housing Administration.

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Shampoo with Lanolin
A single Lustre-Creme shampoo, extra rich with lanolin, reveals breathtaking brilliance you never dreamed your hair possessed! Its instant luxurious lather thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp . . . imparts to your hair a radiant natural lustre . . . leaves hair more silken and manageable than ever before! Try Lustre-Creme today for the entire family. 1.00
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HONORING WHITE

WHEN Herbert Hoover and Harold Ickes agree in honoring a man, he must have been out of the ordinary. These irreconcilable opponents have joined with public figures like President Conant of Harvard, ex-Secretary Cordell Hull and Mayor La Guardia of New York to sponsor the William Allen White Foundation.

The Foundation aims to make the University of Kansas School of Journalism, named for White, a broad training school in public information and national and world affairs. There will be lectures and instruction by experts in journalism, radio and the movies. Thus it is hoped to perpetuate the memory of a man who proved that a small town newspaper can be a vital force all over the United States.

A NEW WORLD

FOR people who may be bored with life, here is a fine bracer. It is passed on, for the benefit of the world in general, by Miss Ninabella Cross of Upper Sandusky, O., who was a bed-fast invalid for more than 16 years, and now by some strange good luck is restored to normal life. The interesting thing is the fresh, vital way in which she can now look on life. A newspaper woman reports her present mood and outlook as follows.

"She finds it a pleasure to wash dishes, to iron clothes, to curl her hair and primp, to answer the telephone, to walk out among the red maple leaves that strew the sidewalk before her house, and do all the other things that the average woman takes for granted. She wants to see a motion picture with sound effects. She wants to learn to drive an automobile and go up in an airplane. She wants to attend the church that she did 16 years ago."

Probably thousands of people who formerly pitied that woman now envy her, with her world so new and all, and every morning a challenge to new discovery and appreciation. Yet it is just exactly the same kind of little old world that many of us now think is hardly worth living for.

ANTIPHONAL MUSIC

HERE'S a nice tale recently told of teamwork between churches, but with a sad conclusion. The congregation of one had just completed singing "Will there be any Stars in My Crown?" when a moment later the congregation of the other across the street finished its hymn: "No, Not One!" With all the windows open to the mild autumn breeze, it provided a fine example of antiphony.

The globaloney wisecrackers are not saying a word. Showing, perhaps, that while wisecracks are entertaining, they do not make the world go round.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—General MacArthur's address of final victory sounded to the uninitiated public as if he was merely talking abstract strategy—a necessary new strategy of complete integration of army, navy and air force.

He said this was the lesson he learned from the war as well as Yamashita who attributed his part of Jap defeat to lack of land, sea and air coordination.

This address was actually a verbal rocket bomb, a directed missile, which hit Washington in what might be called a strategic if invisible spot. The joint chiefs of staff held an unreported secret meeting a week earlier (October 9) and failed to do anything about creating just such a combination of our forces into single department.

Since last April they have been doing the same thing about it—nothing. They have not let it reach the public eye or ear, but suppressed the report recommending it so thoroughly that not even the President, to whom it was destined, had then received it.

There were smiles among the knowing at MacArthur's courage in coming straight out for his beliefs to the top men of Army and Navy, for they knew very well what he was talking about if the public did not. The rhetorical rocket therefore did not miss its mark.

MacArthur's action reminded me of Billy Mitchell, the pioneer fighting airman, who told the public years in advance what this war would be like, and got courtmartialed for it. The Mitchell program for air accentuation was successfully delayed by the old goatees because they caught him using fireworks and hot charges.

MacArthur's method practically dripped honey. He did not mention any report or even the joint chiefs of staff, but just set out an apparently sincere statement of facts, for which a private could not even be courtmartialed.

The common story going around the capitol is that the Navy is responsible for the dangerous delay. (The delay is dangerous because it will require many months to get the new integrated system in operation, and, therefore, efficient national defense is being postponed.) But I cannot accept the story of Navy responsibility unless you consider Admiral King, the Navy. He is on the joint chiefs of staff, and is known to be personally the leader of the opposition.

But you may recall my recent column exposing the report indicated Admirals Nimitz and Halsey favored the combination as well as MacArthur, who has now spoken out, and Eisenhower, slated shortly to be chief-of-staff in General Marshall's place. Indeed, a Navy admiral signed the report. Only a retired admiral dissented.

Thus, as deeply as I have been able to penetrate the secrecy about this whole business, it is accurate only to say Admiral King, whose resignation recently was predicted in the news accounts without denial, and a retired admiral are against it for the Navy.

Unquestionably, a number of Navy men do believe their appropriations from congress will be cut when they lose their independent status and must work on congress through a single department head. I guess this is apt to prove true.

But for any branch of the service to put appropriations above national defense, a

(Continued on Page Six)

DIET AND HEALTH



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"Wash dishes for a meal, eh?—Let's see your menu first!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TESTING FOR SAFETY

YOU MAY be all ready to bid a small slam. The only open question in your mind is whether to place it in a suit or in No Trumps. If you are in a rubber bridge game, you do not want to risk the No Trumper unless you feel that it is just as makable as the suit slam, or perhaps more makable. For this purpose, the second part of the Blackwood convention is highly useful. After the first part has shown your side lacks an ace, the second part to reveal kings should often be your guide as between No Trumps and suit.

	♠ K 7 ♥ 8 6 5 4 2 ♦ Q J 8 ♣ A 7 5	
♠ J 6 5 2 ♥ J 9 ♦ 10 5 3 2 ♣ K 4 2	N W E S	♠ Q 10 9 3 ♥ 10 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ 10 9 8 6 3
	♠ A 8 4 ♥ A K Q 7 3 ♦ K 9 4 ♣ Q J	

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 ♥

There is a splendid example of intelligence used on every bid. North would have bid only 2-Hearts opposite a dealer's 1-Heart, but his hand justified 3-Hearts after he had passed, to make sure his partner would know he had a hand which for heart purposes was appreciably better than a mere average.

Notice how South now prevented the necessity of trying for 5-Hearts if his partner was aceless. The 3-Spades ace-showing cue bid enabled North to show lack of aces with a 4-Hearts signoff, whereas a 4-No Trumps call by South at that stage would have forced the side into five-odd. But when North indicated one ace with his 4-Clubs cue-bid, South was ready for the Blackwood.

North's response of 5-Diamonds showing only one ace, determined South to limit his slam try to 6-odd. His 5-No Trumps then was to see if North had both missing kings. But the 6-Diamonds showed only one. So South then put the slam into hearts. If North had shown two kings in response to the 5-No Trumps, South would have stuck the slam into 6-No Trumps. As it was, the 6-Hearts got made easily. But seeking 6-No Trumps would have been like living a dog's life.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 8 5 4 ♥ 9 ♦ A J 10 9 3 ♣ J 10 6 3	
♠ A 9 7 6 3 ♥ 10 6 2 ♦ K 7 ♣ A 8 7	N W E S	♠ K Q J 10 ♥ A K Q 8 5 4 ♦ 4 ♣ K 2
	♠ 2 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ Q 8 6 5 2 ♣ Q 9 5 4	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What special value has the Blackwood convention when you are opposed to psychic bidding?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Logan high school band wins in competition with Lancaster and Circleville, second and third. Ashville in class B is first and Walnut and Washington, second and third.

Fred Cook, Walnut township has the largest pumpkin weighing 167 pounds. William A. Duvall, R. 2, Ashville, the largest display of pumpkins at the Pumpkin Show.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery called into service of U. S. Army leaves for Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

10 YEARS AGO

Elks boys band from Columbus, Boy Scout Drum corps from Chillicothe and the 40 et 8 locomotive from Washington C. H. take part in the horse and pony parade Thursday night.

More than 4,309 persons ride on Gooding rides opening night of the show.

There are 132 entries in baby parade—Fern Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasie Wise, prettiest white baby under one year of age. Charlotte Emaline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, prettiest colored baby under one year of age.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John McGran and son Arthur, who visited relatives in Nebraska and Colorado have returned home. They have been gone two months.

Mrs. Samuel Bell and daughter Flo, Miss Sally Jones, Mrs. A. W. Holman, attend the funeral of Florence May in Kingston.

Michael Cannon, daughter Miss Katharine, grandson Joseph Sheridan, granddaughter Mary Cannon, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason. Sarah Cannon returned home after spending a week in Circleville.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

SANDRA LEARNED the person to handle a Withington was another Withington. First one dominated, then the other. The visit that had started so dismally turned into a success.

The girl understood Brody's absence when she went to the kitchen to start dinner. He was there, putting a huge beef roast into a pan. The oven was roaring.

"English people like rare roast beef," he said, then looked up and grinned. "So do ranch folks."

"And so do dressmakers."

"Everything's all right, isn't it?" Before the girl could reply he said: "I know'd it would be."

Brody served the dinner, wearing a canvas apron that advertised beer, then sat down at the table. Probably Spenser's father had never experienced anything like it, but he was determined not to be daunted by anything that did not daunt his son.

Sandra was careful to give them plenty of time alone to discuss anything they might care to. Though he was crowded for time, Spenser's father managed a talk with Brody about Tex and hunting dogs in general. And he listened to the cowpuncher's enthusiastic reports of Spenser's riding prowess in the western saddle.

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3. What is known as the "Land of the White Elephant"?

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Today's Horoscope

If this is your birth date, learn to assert yourself and be an alert opportunist if you want to attain success. You are kind, generous and ambitious, sensitive to praise or criticism. You have a fine appreciation of beauty and art, and always seek harmony in your surroundings. Today is not the time to drive yourself, your employes or co-workers. Either let things work out by themselves or take their natural course. Force would not be profitable.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Persian poets.
2. Asia.
3. Siam (Thailand), from the white elephant on its flag and coat of arms.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, October 19

UNDER excellent stimuli from major planets, this should be a memorable day for its success, happiness, with a general marshalling of many and varied assets and possesions combining to bring about this felicitous condition, affecting all departments of life. It is probable that hard work, sterling character, sound judgment with responsibility and fidelity to obligations may be crowned with rich rewards, culminating in glamor, romance and fair fortune. The social, cultural and domestic life offers much diversion, but be careful as to peculiar, subtle or intriguing involvements or irregularities.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of rich rewards, coming in recognition of loyalty, sense of duty and obligation, hard work and stability in many relations in life. All such are blessed with prospect of security, comfort and solidarity, with many personal joys and gratifications.

It is a propitious time to march confidently upon such happy goals, although there might be a note of warning against dubious entanglements or intrigues, subtle, perhaps illicit or pernicious, in intimate contact. Be not carried away by glamor, confusion, bewilderments, imagination.

A child born on this day may have sound and sterling qualities of mind, heart and character, and should reap rich rewards.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

East Bicycle is in even worse shape. The boys don't even have uniforms.

* * *

The teams are different this year. They used to be pretty bad. Now they are worse.

* * *

Sauerkraut Center has no system of offense or defense, no punter, no broken field runner, no passer, no receiver.

WASHINGTON Report

Custody of Atom Bomb A Very Ticklish Task | **Army, Science Dodge This Super-Headache**

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

● WASHINGTON—Owning the atom bomb is as soothing as holding a stick of dynamite in the bare hand.

So you gathered as you listened to the testimony scientists and War department officials gave before the Military Affairs committee of the House. The theme song of the hearing ran like this:

"We've got this frightful invention. We've perfected it. We've proved its deadly power. Now what do we do with it?"



Maj. Gen. Groves

"We do not want to be keeper of the atom bomb," said the War department. "We refuse to take the responsibility for something that may eventually blow up the world.

"We won't take the responsibility for the use of this monster we have created," said the scientists. "There is too much evil, too much power in the thing for us to handle without government control."

Then who will take the responsibility? . . . Who? A commission of nine men, supermen, good, kind, trustworthy, ennobled creatures who will never be tempted to use the bomb for anything but sweetness and progress—except of course in the case of the enemy. . . . What enemy? . . . This depends of course on the way things work out.

And who will appoint the commission? Why the president, naturally. . . . What president? . . . President Truman!

Republican members of the Military Affairs committee grew agitated. After all Truman is a Democrat. It soon became evident that there were party lines even in the consideration of an atom bomb. Arguments went back and forth.

It would not be fair to shut Congress out of all control of the bomb. You could not do that to Congress. . . . Oh, yes, you could. You had to do that to Congress said Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the man who directed the Manhattan project, and Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the office of scientific research. "Skip Congress," they agreed.

"And remember," said the general and the scientists, "you can not ever tell a soul about what the bomb is made of. Not one soul. Or we will all be destroyed together, some day soon."

How many thousands of souls know about the bomb already? I wondered, but I did not inquire out loud. It is childish to think such a secret can be kept long.

And what a grim joke the bomb is on oversmart human beings. We have invented something so big, so wicked, so relentless we are afraid even to touch the thing. Why not seal it up in the bottom of the sea?

"The committee members do not seem scared enough," I said to General Groves as he left for the lunch recess.

"You are right. They are not scared enough. Nobody is scared enough. But," and he paused for a solemn moment, "they had better be scared. Everybody had better be scared!"

* * * *

Sights Around Capital

● CAPITOLONIANA: Women's voices and women's laughter from behind the Senate office door marked "Oceanic Canals." . . . Humph! What goes on there! . . . Something pretty and young, in ladies' luncheon dress, hurried up. . . . "Oh, dear, I hope I am not going to be late. Senator Stewart's wife is having a party for the wife of the governor of Tennessee."

* * * *

● BEFORE THE SENATE DINING ROOM—A drove of men in uniform. . . . twenty at least. Plus Mildred Pepper, wife of the Florida senator. . . . "I phoned them to send me a few men who had been in prison camps. I wanted to take them to lunch. And look what I got."

What she had got crowded up, smiling and proud to be present. "Now we are going sight seeing," said Mrs. Pepper, hurriedly putting back on her head the hat she had taken off for "the pictures they made. "Come along, boys." The boys obeyed. In mass formation. And Mildred Pepper disappeared from view.

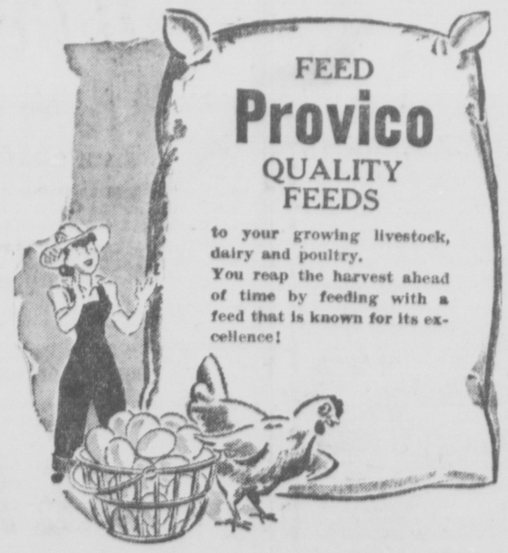
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HONORING WHITE

WHEN Herbert Hoover and Harold Ickes agree in honoring a man, he must have been out of the ordinary. These irreconcilable opponents have joined with public figures like President Conant of Harvard, ex-Secretary Cordell Hull and Mayor La Guardia of New York to sponsor the William Allen White Foundation.

The Foundation aims to make the University of Kansas School of Journalism, named for White, a broad training school in public information and national and world affairs. There will be lectures and instruction by experts in journalism, radio and the movies. Thus it is hoped to perpetuate the memory of a man who proved that a small town newspaper can be a vital force all over the United States.

A NEW WORLD

FOR people who may be bored with life, here is a fine bracer. It is passed on, for the benefit of the world in general, by Miss Ninabella Cross of Upper Sandusky, O., who was a bed-fast invalid for more than 16 years, and now by some strange good luck is restored to normal life. The interesting thing is the fresh, vital way in which she can now look on life. A newspaper woman reports her present mood and outlook as follows.

"She finds it a pleasure to wash dishes, to iron clothes, to curl her hair and primp, to answer the telephone, to walk out among the red maple leaves that strew the sidewalk before her house, and do all the other things that the average woman takes for granted. She wants to see a motion picture with sound effects. She wants to learn to drive an automobile and go up in an airplane. She wants to attend the church that she did 16 years ago."

Probably thousands of people who formerly pitied that woman now envy her, with her world so new and all, and every morning a challenge to new discovery and appreciation. Yet it is just exactly the same kind of little old world that many of us now think is hardly worth living for.

ANTIPHONAL MUSIC

HERE'S a nice tale recently told of teamwork between churches, but with a sad conclusion. The congreation of one had just completed singing "Will there be any Stars in My Crown?" when a moment later the congregation of the other across the street finished its hymn: "No, Not One!" With all the windows open to the mild autumn breeze, it provided a fine example of antiphony.

The globaloney wisecrackers are not saying a word. Showing, perhaps, that while wisecracks are entertaining, they do not make the world go round.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—General MacArthur's address of final victory sounded to the uninitiated public as if he was merely talking abstract strategy—a necessary new strategy of complete integration of army, navy and air force.

He said this was the lesson he learned from the war as well as Yamashita who attributed his part of Jap defeat to lack of land, sea and air coordination.

This address was actually a verbal rocket bomb, a directed missile, which hit Washington in what might be called a strategic if invisible spot. The joint chiefs of staff held an unreported secret meeting a week earlier (October 9) and failed to do anything about creating just such a combination of our forces into single department.

Since last April they have been doing the same thing about it—nothing. They have not let it reach the public eye or ear, but suppressed the report recommending it so thoroughly that not even the President, to whom it was destined, had then received it.

There were smiles among the knowing at MacArthur's courage in coming straight out for his beliefs to the top men of Army and Navy, for they knew very well what he was talking about if the public did not. The rhetorical rocket therefore did not miss its mark.

MacArthur's action reminded me of Billy Mitchell, the pioneer fighting airman, who told the public years in advance what this war would be like, and got courtmartialed for it. The Mitchell program for air accentuation was successfully delayed by the old goatees because they caught him using fireworks and hot charges.

MacArthur's method practically dripped honey. He did not mention any report or even the joint chiefs of staff, but just set out an apparently sincere statement of facts, for which a private could not even be courtmartialed.

The common story going around the capitol is that the Navy is responsible for the dangerous delay. (The delay is dangerous because it will require many months to get the new integrated system in operation, and, therefore, efficient national defense is being postponed.) But I cannot accept the story of Navy responsibility unless you consider Admiral King, the Navy. He is on the joint chiefs of staff, and is known to be personally the leader of the opposition.

But you may recall my recent column exposing the report indicated Admirals Nimitz and Halsey favored the combination as well as MacArthur, who has now spoken out, and Eisenhower, slated shortly to be chief-of-staff in General Marshall's place. Indeed, a Navy admiral signed the report. Only a retired admiral dissented.

Thus, as deeply as I have been able to penetrate the secrecy about this whole business, it is accurate only to say Admiral King, whose resignation recently was predicted in the news accounts without denial, and a retired admiral are against it for the Navy.

Unquestionably, a number of Navy men do believe their appropriations from congress will be cut when they lose their independent status and must work on congress through a single department head. I guess this is apt to prove true.

But for any branch of the service to put appropriations above national defense, a

(Continued on Page Six)

DIET AND HEALTH



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"Wash dishes for a meal, eh?—Let's see your menu first!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TESTING FOR SAFETY

YOU MAY be all ready to bid a small slam. The only open question in your mind is whether to place it in a suit or in No Trumps. If you are in a rubber bridge game, you do not want to risk the No Trumper unless you feel that it is just as makable as the suit slam, or perhaps more makable. For this purpose, the second part of the Blackwood convention is highly useful. After the first part has shown your side lacks an ace, the second part to reveal kings should often be your guide as between No Trumps and suit.

	♠ K 7 ♥ 8 6 5 4 2 ♦ Q J 8 ♣ A 7 5	
♠ J 6 5 2 ♥ J 9 ♦ 10 5 3 2 ♣ K 4 2	N W E S	♠ Q 10 9 3 ♥ 10 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ 10 9 8 6 3
	♠ A 8 4 ♥ A K Q 7 3 ♦ K 9 4 ♣ Q J	

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 ♥

There is a splendid example of intelligence used on every bid. North would have bid only 2-Hearts opposite a dealer's 1-Heart, but his hand justified 3-Hearts after he had passed, to make sure his partner would know he had a hand which for heart purposes was appreciably better than a mere average.

Notice how South now prevented the necessity of trying for 5-Hearts if his partner was aceless. The 3-Spades ace-showing cue bid enabled North to show lack of aces with a 4-Hearts signoff, whereas a 4-No Trumps call by South at that stage would have forced the side into five-odd. But when North indicated one ace with his 4-Clubs cue-bid, South was ready for the Blackwood.

North's response of 5-Diamonds showing only one ace, determined South to limit his slam try to 6-odd. His 5-No Trumps then was to see if North had both missing kings. But the 6-Diamonds showed only one. So South then put the slam into hearts. If North had shown two kings in response to the 5-No Trumps, South would have stuck the slam into 6-No Trumps. As it was, the 6-Hearts got made easily. But seeking 6-No Trumps would have been like living a dog's life.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 8 5 4 ♥ 9 ♦ A J 10 9 3 ♣ J 10 6 3	
♠ A 9 7 6 3 ♥ 10 6 2 ♦ K 7 ♣ A 8 7	N W E S	♠ K Q J 10 ♥ A K Q 8 5 4 ♦ 4 ♣ K 2
	♠ 2 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ Q 8 6 5 2 ♣ Q 9 5 4	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What special value has the Blackwood convention when you are opposed to psychic bidding?

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

SANDRA LEARNED the person to handle a Withington was another Withington. First one dominated, then the other. The visit that had started so dismally turned into a success.

The girl understood Brody's absence when she went to the kitchen to start dinner. He was there, putting a huge beef roast into a pan. The oven was roaring.

"English people like rare roast beef," he said, then looked up and grinned. "So do ranch folks."

"And so do dressmakers."

"Everything's all right, isn't it?" Before the girl could reply he said: "I know'd it would be."

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"When Spenser's affairs permit."

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Words of Wisdom

When you are taking leave of someone to whom you have been introduced in business, say, "Glad to know you."

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birth date, learn to assert yourself and be an alert opportunist if you want to attain success. You are kind, generous and ambitious, sensitive to praise or criticism. You have a fine appreciation of beauty and art, and always seek harmony in your surroundings. Today is not the time to drive yourself, your employes or co-workers. Either let things work out by themselves or take their natural course. Force would not be profitable.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Persian poets.
2. Asia.
3. Siam (Thailand), from the white elephant on its flag and coat of arms.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Logan high school band wins in competition with Lancaster and Circleville, second and third. Ashville in class B is first and Walnut and Washington, second and third.

Fred Cook, Walnut township has the largest pumpkin weighing 167 pounds. William A. Duvall, R. 2, Ashville, the largest display of pumpkins at the Pumpkin Show.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery called into service of U. S. Army leaves for Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

10 YEARS AGO

Elks boys band from Columbus, Boy Scout Drum corps from Chillicothe and the 40 et 8 locomotive from Washington C. H. take part in the horse and pony parade Thursday night.

More than 4,309 persons ride on Gooding rides opening night of the show.

There are 132 entries in baby parade—Fern Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasie Wise, prettiest white baby under one year of age. Charlotte Emaline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, prettiest colored baby under one year of age.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John McGran and son Arthur, who visited relatives in Nebraska and Colorado have returned home. They have been gone two months.

Mrs. Samuel Bell and daughter Flo, Miss Sally Jones, Mrs. A. W. Holman, attend the funeral of Florence May in Kingston.

Michael Cannon, daughter Miss Katharine, grandson Joseph Sheridan, granddaughter Mary Cannon, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason. Sarah Cannon returned home after spending a week in Circleville.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, October 19

UNDER excellent stimuli from major planets, this should be a memorable day for its success, happiness, with a general marshalling of many and varied assets and possesions combining to bring about this felicitous condition, affecting all departments of life. It is probable that hard work, sterling character, sound judgment with responsibility and fidelity to obligations may be crowned with rich rewards, culminating in glamor, romance and fair fortune. The social, cultural and domestic life offers much diversion, but be careful as to peculiar, subtle or intriguing involvements or irregularities.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of rich rewards, coming in recognition of loyalty, sense of duty and obligation, hard work and stability in many relations in life. All such are blessed with prospect of security, comfort and solidarity, with many personal joys and gratifications.

It is a propitious time to march confidently upon such happy goals, although there might be a note of warning against dubious entanglements or intrigues, subtle, perhaps illicit or pernicious, in intimate contact. Be not carried away by glamor, confusion, bewilderments, imagination.

A child born on this day may have sound and sterling qualities of mind, heart and character, and should reap rich rewards.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

East Bicycle is in even worse shape. The boys don't even have uniforms.

* * *

The teams are different this year. They used to be pretty bad. Now they are worse.

* * *

Sauerkraut Center has no system of offense or defense, no punter, no broken field runner, no passer, no receiver.

WASHINGTON Report

Custody of Atom Bomb
A Very Ticklish Task

Army, Science Dodge
This Super-Headache

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

● WASHINGTON—Owning the atom bomb is as soothing as holding a stick of dynamite in the bare hand.

So you gathered as you listened to the testimony scientists and War department officials gave before the Military Affairs committee of the House. The theme song of the hearing ran like this:

"We've got this frightful invention. We've perfected it. We've proved its deadly power. Now what do we do with it?"


Maj. Gen. Groves

"We do not want to be keeper of the atom bomb," said the War department. "We refuse to take the responsibility for something that may eventually blow up the world.

"We won't take the responsibility for the use of this monster we have created," said the scientists. "There is too much evil, too much power in the thing for us to handle without government control."

Then who will take the responsibility? . . . Who? A commission of nine men, supermen, good, kind, trustworthy, ennobled creatures who will never be tempted to use the bomb for anything but sweetness and progress—except of course in the case of the enemy. . . . What enemy? . . . This depends of course on the way things work out.

And who will appoint the commission? Why the president, naturally. . . . What president? . . . President Truman!

Republican members of the Military Affairs committee grew agitated. After all Truman is a Democrat. It soon became evident that there were party lines even in the consideration of an atom bomb. Arguments went back and forth.

It would not be fair to shut Congress out of all control of the bomb. You could not do that to Congress. . . . Oh, yes, you could. You had to do that to Congress said Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the man who directed the Manhattan project, and Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the office of scientific research. "Skip Congress," they agreed.

"And remember," said the general and the scientists, "you can not ever tell a soul about what the bomb is made of. Not one soul. Or we will all be destroyed together, some day soon."

How many thousands of souls know about the bomb already? I wondered, but I did not inquire out loud. It is childish to think such a secret can be kept long.

And what a grim joke the bomb is on oversmart human beings. We have invented something so big, so wicked, so relentless we are afraid even to touch the thing. Why not seal it up in the bottom of the sea?

"The committee members do not seem scared enough," I said to General Groves as he left for the lunch recess.

"You are right. They are not scared enough. Nobody is scared enough. But," and he paused for a solemn moment, "they had better be scared. Everybody had better be scared!"

* * * *

Sights Around Capital

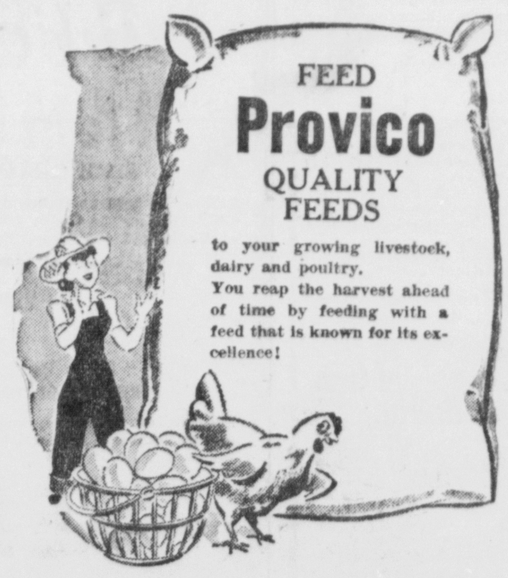
● CAPITOLONIANA: Women's voices and women's laughter from behind the Senate office door marked "Oceanic Canals." . . . Humph! What goes on there! . . . Something pretty and young, in ladies' luncheon dress, hurried up. . . . "Oh, dear, I hope I am not going to be late. Senator Stewart's wife is having a party for the wife of the governor of Tennessee."

* * * *

● BEFORE THE SENATE DINING ROOM—A drove of men in uniform. . . . twenty at least. Plus Mildred Pepper, wife of the Florida senator. . . . "I phoned them to send me a few men who had been in prison camps. I wanted to take them to lunch. And look what I got."

What she had got crowded up, smiling and proud to be present. "Now we are going sight seeing," said Mrs. Pepper, hurriedly putting back on her head the hat she had taken off for "the pictures they made. "Come along, boys." The boys obeyed. In mass formation. And Mildred Pepper disappeared from view.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Circleville Entertains Pumpkin Show Guests

Many Visitors At Small Parties That Mark Event

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Dr. D. V. Courtright's guests are Captain and Mrs. Frank Simpson and daughter Mary Kathryn, Dayton. Mrs. Simpson is Dr. Courtright's daughter. Captain Simpson is attached to the Judge Advocates division of the Army.

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Mrs. I. D. Smith, Petersburg, Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, 125 East Union street.

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Willing Workers Class Meets With Mrs. Turney Kraft

When the Willing Workers class of Pontius U. B. church, met at the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft of Washington township, Thursday afternoon, the meeting was opened with group singing "Bring To Jesus" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Kreaton Kraft offered prayer and Miss Hulda Leist read the scripture lesson from Matthew 25th chapter.

Mrs. Helen Brooks, president, presided over the business session at which time it was agreed to send Christmas cards to boys in the service. A nominating committee, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Floy Brobst and Mrs. Walter Richards, was appointed to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year.

A very interesting Bible study reading of the 121st Psalm was given by Miss Edwina Holderman, also a piece by Mrs. Nagal, a missionary in the Philippines.

Mrs. Edwin Congrove was received as a new member. The social hour was spent in sewing for Berger hospital. Lunch was served to 12 members and two visitors by Mrs. Kraft. Mrs. Floy Brobst will be hostess to the November meeting.

Social Calendar

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PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET at 8 p. m. Thursday in castle.

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WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISory council number 1 at the home of Ralph Bolander at 8 p. m.

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T. D. Krinn of Toledo is a Pumpkin Show visitor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ringwald of Chillicothe, are visiting in Circleville and attending the Pumpkin Show.

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Charles Rife and Miss Anna Rife of Columbus are Pumpkin Show visitors of their sister, Mrs. Charles Brannon, North Pickaway street.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd Graff of Chillicothe and Miss Edna Ryan, East Union street visited their sister Mrs. Margaret Ryan Martin in Grant hospital, Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. George Eitel, Jr. of St. Louis, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, East Franklin St.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Toole and daughter Catherine of Jamaica, Long Island, is visiting Mrs. Toole's mother, Mrs. J. W. Rowe and family, East Franklin street.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, daughter Rita Jean of Columbus, were Wednesday night guests of his mother, Mrs. George Foerst, North Court St.

* * *

Mrs. Henry C. Benzenberg, the former Viola May Alkire, is visiting her mother Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway township.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur T. Walker of Washington C. H. was the guest of Mrs. Grace N. Kegg of Town street and a Pumpkin Show visitor Wednesday.

CHURCH NOTICES

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11.30 a. m.

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Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: Church school at 9:30 a. m., E. E. Borrer, superintendent; extended service (for children), 10:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m.; Question Mark Club 6:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel: Worship 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:30 a. m., Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister

Kingston: Church School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11:00 a. m.

Crouse Chapel: Church School 9:45 a. m.

Bethel: Church School 10:00 a. m.

Salem: Divine Worship 9:45 a. m. Church School 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Oscar A. King, Minister

Adelphi: Church School 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent. Worship 10:30 a. m.

Laurelville: Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

Hallsville: Church School 9:30 a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes: Church School 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, superintendent, Worship 7 p. m.

All are welcome to these services. The sermon subject will be "Treasures of Darkness".

Tarlton Methodist Charge
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Tarlton: Morning worship service at 9:30 with sermon by pastor; Church school 10:15 a. m.

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Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor

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Ashville-Robtown U. B. Churches
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Robert Cline superintendent and Carl McClurg assistant superintendent; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by pastor. First quarterly meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday with the conference superintendent, Dr. C. M. Bowman, in charge. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Robtown: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dwight Bethard superintendent. Quarterly meeting at 2 p. m. in Ashville church. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by pastor.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Phone 658

Morris: Preaching and holy Communion 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday night service cancelled because of Quarterly Conference.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; sermon by pastor 10:45 a. m. Young People's service 7:30 p. m. No meeting Thursday evening.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer and praise meeting to follow. Midweek Gospel meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer and praise service following. Young People's C. E. 7:00 p. m.; evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. First Quarterly Conference of the year Thursday 8:00 p. m. Rev. C. M. Bowman, superintendent, to be in charge.

"Here's to our G. I. Joes"



THE FIRST YEAR

They say the first year of married life is the hardest. The first batch of biscuits certainly is, but that's because it's experiment. We save you the bother of trial and error by carrying selected brands. Each is a proven recipe for good service that will live up to its good reputation. Ask for them in our store. It will save you all the headaches of experimenting with "unknowns."

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RELIEVE COLDS' miseries . .



At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub to ease coughing, loosen up the phlegm, help relieve congestion in upper bronchial tubes, invite restful sleep. Relief comes as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

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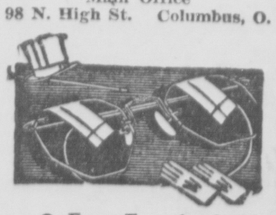
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Softie Bar Hats
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Jaunty berets of pretty wool felt that's soft-as-a-lamb's nose! Fit one over your shinning tresses for school or for that movie date! In tantalizing colors, some trimmed. Adjustable headsizes.

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Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Robert Cline superintendent and Carl McClurg assistant superintendent; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by pastor. First quarterly meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday with the conference superintendent, Dr. C. M. Bowman, in charge. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Robtown: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dwight Bethard superintendent. Quarterly meeting at 2 p. m. in Ashville church. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by pastor.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Phone 658

Morris: Preaching and holy Communion 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday night service cancelled because of Quarterly Conference.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; sermon by pastor 10:45 a. m. Young People's service 7:30 p. m. No meeting Thursday evening.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer and praise meeting to follow. Midweek Gospel meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer and praise service following. Young People's C. E. 7:00 p. m.; evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. First Quarterly Conference of the year Thursday 8:00 p. m. Rev. C. M. Bowman, superintendent, to be in charge.

"Here's to our G. I. Joes"



THE FIRST YEAR

They say the first year of married life is the hardest. The first batch of biscuits certainly is, but that's because it's experiment. We save you the bother of trial and error by carrying selected brands. Each is a proven recipe for good service that will live up to its good reputation. Ask for them in our store. It will save you all the headaches of experimenting with "unknowns."

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RAG RUGS

Rugs that will hold their shape and yet cling to the floor. Well made of smooth materials.

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IMPORTANT TO YOUR HOME!

LAMPS



We are now showing a complete selection.

TABLE LAMPS
With washable nylon shade.
$10.79

FLOOR LAMPS
With washable nylon shade.
$24.50

See Them Today

R. & R. Furniture Co.

NEW and USED FURNITURE

148 W. Main Circleville

RELIEVE COLDS' miseries...



At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub to ease coughing, loosen up the phlegm, help relieve congestion in upper bronchial tubes, invite restful sleep. Relief comes as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved ... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

2 4 POINTS A POUND FOR YOUR USED FATS

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REFRIGERATOR

On Display in Our Store During the Pumpkin Show. When available we will have the complete line of Gibson Refrigerators, Home Freezers, and Ranges. Place your order today.

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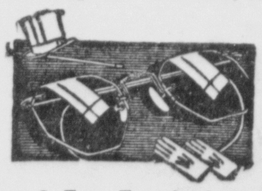
159 W. Main Phone 210

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Optometric Eye Specialist

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- Eyes Examined
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BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS

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6 ONLY SPECIAL $12.95

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

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Friday—Till 9 p. m.
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A DRESS You Like to Wear

9.90

There's usually a favorite dress in every woman's closet—the one she reaches for most often! ... The one that makes her feel she's at her best! If that's the kind of dress you're looking for ... we know you'll find it here among these. Rayon crepes in black and colors to put you in a party mood—tailored dresses in one- and two-piece styles in wool-and-rayon and rayon gabardine.

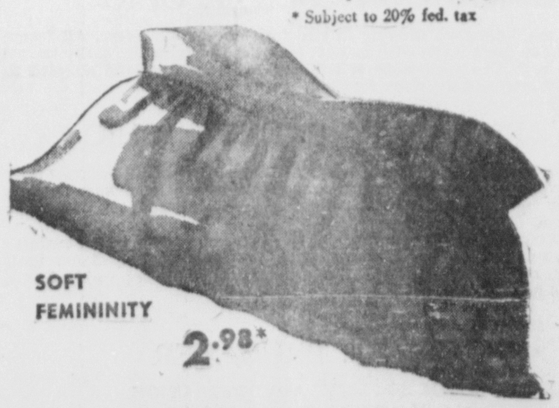
Your New Handbag Reflects Your Personality



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If you like to look feminine, wear a softly shirred handbag, perfect foil for frills! If you're sophisticated, choose a smooth bag with gleam to make tailored suits sparkle! Penney-pretties!

* Subject to 20% fed. tax



SOFT FEMININITY
2.98*

Spice For Your Suits!

Women's Dickeys

1.98

Pretty - as - a - Valentine! Sheer dickeys with frothy jabots and cascading ruffles to freshen up Fall suits! Some sweetly laced trimmed, others embroidered. In white and pastels! Sharkskins too!



Pretty Smooth Headgear!

Softie Bar Hats

1.49

Jaunty berets of pretty wool felt that's soft-as-a-lamb's nose! Fit one over your shinning tresses for school or for that movie date! In tantalizing colors, some trimmed. Adjustable headsizes.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 282 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time.. 25c
Obituaries, $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Pointer bird dog. Color liver and white, Pickaway county dog license No. 3164. Rabies vaccination tag No. 3525. Call Sterling M. Lamb, phone 1442. Reward.

4-H CLUB secretary's book in local store. Finder return to Herald office.

LADIES' yellow gold wrist watch, on yellow gold chain. Finder call 1515 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reward.

Business Service

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house, 3 in family. Permanent residents. Phone 74 ask for Mr. Binkele.

RETURNED veteran wishes to rent farm of 100 to 200 acres. Write box 804 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone152r

TYPICAL DOUGHFOOT

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—"GI Joe" at the Kennedy General Hospital here is PFC. Gene Bowers of Coldsprings, Ala. Bowers—a veteran of three major Pacific campaigns with the 7th Infantry Division—was selected by patients as the typical infantryman in the hospital.

Articles for Sale

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, eligible to register. Geo. T. Myers, phone 350.

TWO PONIES, attractive and gentle for children. Paul A. Johnson, phone 110.

CASH REGISTERS, from $15 to $110. Paul A. Johnson, Printing and Office Equipment.

PROVED by 15 years of actual use. Arab Odorless Mothproof prevents moth damage 2 to 5 years regardless of frequent dry cleaning. Pettit's.

ONE 1940 Ford, 2 door deluxe; one 2 wheel luggage trailer with 600x16 inch wheels. Inquire at 320 East Mill St.

REESE FARMS agents for the best Ohio Hybrids—Russel Bresler, Circleville; phone, Earl DeLong, Laurelville; phone, Wm. Diehl, Hallsville, Ohio. Reese Farms, Lancaster, Ohio, Rt. 6, phone 3291-M-4, Lancaster.

75 SHOCKS CORN; 15 bushels rye. Lone Pine Farm, two miles north on 23. Phone 1878.

CIRCULATING coal heater, practically new. Karl Brown, phone 1671.

SPECIAL PRICES
On Started Chicks
3 and 4 Weeks Old
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

AGRICULTURAL lime, hydrated or Franklin meal, delivered and spread on your farm. Write H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or phone Adams 2037 for prices after 6 p. m.

15 FOOT Covered Wagon trailer coach. Inquire Gordon's Accessory Store.

VINES—Ivy, Potho and Philodondron. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SHIPMENT floor lamps with silk shades just received, $14.95 to $18.95. Pettit's.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

TIME for heated poultry founts. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave.

CARRIER
AIR CONDITIONING
and
COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION
Now available without priority.
Prompt delivery on many items.
DRESSLER
APPLIANCE CO.
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Flexible Tubing, 1¼", 1¾", 2"
25c ft. up
Factory Rebuilt Generators
$6.45 up
Buick Chrome Hub Caps, 41-42
$1.39
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3
Open Sunday Mornings

The Beaver City Pioneer was the first newspaper printed in the far western section of Oklahoma known as "no man's land," and hide-away for many of the state's early day outlaws. It was established in 1886 with the slogan "Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way."

o

Mineral products coming from Wyoming in small amounts include feldspar, mica, gypsum, manganese, vermiculite, tantalum, gold and silver.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"I want everybody to stare at me. Please show me a sane-looking hat."

Employment

CUSTOM COMBINING, by the acre. Chas. W. Davis, Rt. 3.

MIDDLE AGED woman for stenographer and pay roll clerk. C. R. Boulton, 10 E. Town St., Columbus.

LABORERS WANTED
APPLY:
THE RUST ENGINEERING CO.
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS PLANT
MT. VERNON, OHIO
WORKING 58 HRS. PER WEEK
RATE, 82½c PER HOUR
BUS FARE

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 36.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St.

For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 614.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 and 303

TWO 6-room houses on East Mound St. Call 311 E. Main St.

33 ACRES, 6-room house, electricity, commercial gas, water in kitchen, built in cupboards, newly decorated, basement, closed in porch, fit in screens, storm windows and doors, good barn, chicken house, brooder house, coal house, Summer kitchen, all in extra good condition. Two wells, spring, cistern, good fences. Located on hard surfaced road, close to school, church and grocery, 2 miles south of Five Points. Immediate possession. Phone 1712-R, Mt. Sterling, Williamsport Rt. 1. Virgil Caudy.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the labor situation we are forced to reduce our dairy herd and are having a disposal sale of livestock and equipment at our farm located 14 miles southwest of Lancaster, 4 miles south of Amanda, 1 mile off state route 159 east of Oakland, on

Thurs., Oct. 25, 1945

46—COWS AND HEIFERS—46

One registered Holstein cow; 1 Holstein cow due to freshen Nov. 6; 1 Jersey cow to freshen Dec. 29; 1 Holstein cow to freshen Nov. 8; 1 Shorthorn; 5 Jersey cows; 7 Holstein cows giving good flow of milk; 5 cows to freshen in Dec. and Jan.; 8 Holstein heifers to freshen during Dec. and Jan.; 5 yearling heifers; 2 Jersey; 2 Holstein and 1 Guernsey cow with calves by side. These Holstein cows and heifers are all good producers bred from registered bulls and cows, some are from 80 lb. cows, balance from high producers. The Jerseys are purebred and high producers. Cattle are TB and Bangs tested. Anyone wanting good dairy cows cannot afford to miss this sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Milk cans; strainers; buckets.

HOGS

Two sows and pigs by side; 10 shoats.

FARM EQUIPMENT

McCormick - Deering mower; single disc harrow; wagon and hay ladders; rotary hoe; drill seed sower; Eagle ensilage cutter; Oliver 14-inch riding plow; Grand Detour breaking plow two 14-inch bottoms; 3 riding corn plows; Blackhawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; sulky hay rake; lime sower; David Bradley manure spreader; steel spike-tooth harrow; 2 clover seed bunchers; Jamesway Pork Maker 10-hole hog feeder; rabbit hutch; electric water pump; pump jack; cable hay carrier; hay fork; some work harness; fence stretchers; 40-gallon copper kettle; two-horse Imperial breaking plow; Buckeye oil brooder stove; tongue truck for binder.

FEED

Some baled hay and straw.
Lunch will be served by the Drinkle M. E. Church.
Sale to start at 11 o'clock.
Terms—Cash

Ray and Leslie McClelland

Paul Barr, auctioneer.

PLANTED BY LAFAYETTE

CONCORD, N. H.—An elm tree planted by Lafayette during a visit here 120 years ago still stands on the State House grounds.

o

Time was when never a seagull appeared around Las Vegas, Nev., but with the creation of Lake Mead by the water Boulder Dam backed up, there now are plenty of gulls.

United States Government OFFERS FOR SALE

MADISON COUNTY, OHIO

13 farms, improved, ranging in size from 150 to 332 acres. All farms located on good roads with market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility, buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

6 farms ranging in size from 112 to 380 acres. Five of these farms fully improved. Good market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility. Buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming.

Sealed bids on approved forms will be received by the regional business manager, 342 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana, until 2:00 p. m., November 13, 1945, and then opened. To secure bid forms, details of sale, etc., write or see:

ROY M. BRUBAKER
FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
314 OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 19277

Ora B. LaRue Plaintiff
-vs-
William Hall et al. Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of October 1945 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Twp. of Walnut to-wit:

Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 1, Township No. 9, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence N. 64 poles and 7 links to a stone; thence E. 169½ poles to a stone; thence S. 64 poles and 7 links; thence W. 170 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 67 acres, 3 rods and 36½ poles of land. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Peter Hall by W. E. Bolin, Sheriff, dated October 26th, 1867 and recorded in Book 39, page 194 of the Records of Deeds of Pickaway County.

Also ten (10) acres off of the West end of a tract of land conveyed to the said Peter Hall by Manniah Glick, Executor of Daniel Karshner by deed dated April 1, 1881 and recorded in Book 49, page 174 of the Records of Deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said ten acres adjoining the above tract of land on the East and to be taken north of the section line.

Said premises Appraised at $6900.

Terms of Sale: Not to be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value; ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, balance in cash on delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Ray W. Davis
Attorney.
Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1945.

FARM SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on

Mon., Oct. 29, 1945

Beginning at 1 o'clock.

At the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, their farm of 142 acres, more of less, known as part of the Perry Thomas land, situated 1½ miles southeast of Darbyville on the Tootle road, Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

This farm is good productive land lying well and all can be cultivated. Improved with corn crib and tool shed. Possession given in full when 1945 corn crop is picked. Abstract will be furnished.

Terms of sale: $500 deposit on day of sale, balance on delivery of warranty deed. For further information see the undersigned or J. W. Adkins Jr., attorney at law, Circleville, Ohio.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Elizabeth Thomas Faust
Georgia Thomas Dick
R. R. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my residence, 8 miles Southwest of Circleville, near Westfall road, on

Monday, Oct. 22

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following:

14 CATTLE

Six head of milk cows; two Holstein cows, one 4 years old with calf by side and one 2 years old with calf by side; four Guernsey cows to freshen in March and April. All cows giving good flow of milk.

Three Guernsey heifers, due to freshen in Spring.
One 2-year-old Guernsey bull.
One yearling steer.
Three heifer calves, 6 months old.

IMPLEMENTS

One Hoosier 12-7 drill, in good shape; 1 one-row corn plow; 1 Moline binder, 7-ft. cut, in good condition; 4 ten-gallon milk cans; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash

Arthur Hamilton

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

BUCKS, PURDUE RENEW RIVALRY

12th Meeting Of Big Ten Schools Set For 2 P. M. On Saturday

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—Riding the crest of a 12-game winning streak over a two-year span, the Ohio State University Bucks face their stiffest test of the season Saturday when Coach Cecil Isbell's Purdue squad invades Ohio Stadium. The game will mark the 12th meeting between the two schools, the Buckeyes holding nine triumphs against two for the Boilermakers. One of Purdue's victories occurred in the last meeting in 1943—a 30-7 decision at Cleveland.

Like Coach Carroll Widdoes' Scarlet team, the visitors are unbeaten this year. The Lafayette gridders have stopped Marquette, Great Lakes, Wisconsin, and Iowa, while Ohio State has rolled up 101 points in decisions over Missouri, Iowa, and Wisconsin. The trio of opponents has tallied one touchdown—Missouri counting against the Buck third-string.

Both teams are loaded with veteran players, including discharged service men. Latest to report to Purdue is Ewell O'Bryan, 225-pound tackle, a major letter-winner in 1942. Though discharged only last week, he is expected to be with the traveling squad to the Buckeye lair. Other service players in the Purdue lineup include Joseph Kodba, 190-pound center; Kenneth Glaesner, 225-pound guard; Tommy Hughes, 220-pound tackle and Eddie Cody, 205-pound fullback. The visitors pack considerable height and weight, and may be the only eleven to outweigh and "outstretch" the Bucks this season.

Over the years, since the Ohio State-Purdue rivalry began, the Bucks have scored 176 points to 70 for the Boilermakers. The Bucks won the first six games, during which Purdue failed to register a point. The rivalry dates back to 1919.

Though out for the season, William Hackett will remain as captain. An acting leader will be appointed for each game.

After meeting Purdue, the Ohioans go to Minnesota for their first road engagement of the season on Oct. 27.

GOLD CUP RACE IS WIDE OPEN; NO FAVORITES

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19—The sixth running of the $75,000 added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park resolved itself into a grab bag today with none of the 15 probable contenders an outstanding favorite for the mile and one-quarter race.

It will be the sixth running of the rich classic approximately 50,000 persons are expected to attend the meet on the closing day of 1945 racing here.

Any one of the thoroughbreds entered could come through and place his name in the winner's circle of past champions—Seabiscuit, Kayak II, Challedon, Big Pebble and Happy Issue—but odd combinations of weight for age, jockeys and past performances made this important race a question mark.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Mary Louise Ethridge, whose address is 828 East Main Street, Union City, Tennessee, will take notice that on the 26th day of September, 1945, the undersigned Samuel S. Ethridge, filed his petition against her on the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case Number 19306, praying for an absolute divorce and other relief on the grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty." Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of November, 1945.

Samuel S. Ethridge
E. A. Smith, Attorney.
Sept. 28,; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26;Nov. 2.

A "Grand" Boy



LONNIE CULLEN, 11, of Cincinnati, O., arrived in Dayton, O., with almost a thousand dollars in cash. Police picked him up—without knowing about the money—and took him to a detention home. At the home Lonnie met a couple of youngsters he liked and in an altruistic spirit he gave one $110 and the other $105. Only then did officials discover the money, $938, mostly $10 bills, on Lonnie. At this writing police still were trying to find out where the boy got the money. Lonnie is shown with a dog he bought for $1 before arriving in Dayton. (International)

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

plan of national defense considered necessary by a clear majority of the fighting leaders, would make them subject to courtmartial if I was running their service.

Some sound objections have been mentioned anent the single department plan as presented by the committee of Army and Navy leaders who went around the world and spent months at their task of preparing details of the new arrangement. But these are technical objections, as to whether this small bureau of the Army should best be combined with that bureau, where to leave this subdivision of one service or that one.

Indeed, I personally believe the plan is faulty in at least one detail, which places entirely too much work upon the proposed first assistant secretary of the combined armed services. I do not think one man could handle all the work assigned.

But to defeat the integration program for such reasons is to stumble over blades of grass and butt your head into trees. The details can be worked out.

My little bonfire under the joint chiefs of staff did not even wake them up. I wonder if the MacArthur missile will.

FACTORY BUILT PARTS
Are always in stock here.
We only stock the finest.
MOATS & NEWMAN
Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

AUTUMN FEED SPECIALS



EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT OUR STORE!
Checkerboard Feed Store
PHONE 177 CIRCLEVILLE

TIGERS JOURNEY TO WILMINGTON, FOR SCO GAME

Hennis Expected To Be At Top Form For Important Contest Tonight

Circleville high school gridders leave the Pumpkin Show behind Friday afternoon to go to Wilmington for an important South Central Ohio League football game.

The Tigers will board a bus at 4:45 p. m. to visit the Hurricane field in search of their second league victory. The first was easy over Hillsboro but tonight the Tigers will face stiff oposition.

The Hurricane has not been doing too well but the team is primed for the Circleville game and is planning on a victory before a Homecoming crowd.

Like the Tigers Wilmington has been having some injury troubles. According to latest information from Wilmington, regular end, Cortez Hamilton may be out of the lineup. The fullback, Bluck, and halfback, Adams, are reported to be below top form. Harcum will start at end, it is said, and Baker may see action at fullback.

For the Tigers Jack Hennis is expected to be in top form again and should go at top speed unless he is injured again. Earl Palm is scheduled to play fullback. Jack Stout is favoring a sore back.

His outstanding play at Chillicothe has earned a starting post for Jim Lytle at tackle. These are the only changes indicated in the Tiger lineup.

KINGSTON

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker with Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard assisting, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Borcoman had charge of the devotions and acted as leader of the meeting.

After singing the hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Fred Long on the harp, a reading on Alaska was read by Mrs. Baker. Prayer was given in unison. A reading on India was given by Mrs. Mary Johnson. Scripture reading was given in unison. A poem was read by Mrs. Fred Long after which the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was sung by all. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving offering to be held on November 14. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Borcoman.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

—Kingston—

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class will meet on Tuesday evening, October 23, in the parish hall.

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After moving more than 14,000,000 contributions of human blood from donation centers to processing laboratories for the Red Cross during the war, Church refrigerated containers are now transporting seafood and other perishables requiring temperature protection, from the Atlantic seaboard to all parts of the country.

o

The 9th Service Command announces the establishment of eight centers to specialize in the treatment of tropical skin diseases, primarily for the care of men returning from the Pacific.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING FARM GOLD PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1882 for Delivery

FARMERS!
We Will Pay — Every Day
(Until Further Notice)
$14.75 Cwt.
For
GOOD HOGS
(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)
This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards
• No Deductions — No Commission •
Kirk Stock Yards
PHONE 2589 WASHINGTON C. H., O.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries, $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Pointer bird dog. Color liver and white, Pickaway county dog license No. 3164. Rabies vaccination tag No. 3525. Call Sterling M. Lamb, phone 1442. Reward.

4-H CLUB secretary's book in local store. Finder return to Herald office.

LADIES' yellow gold wrist watch, on yellow gold chain. Finder call 1515 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reward.

Business Service

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house, 3 in family. Permanent residents. Phone 74 ask for Mr. Binkele.

RETURNED veteran wishes to rent farm of 100 to 200 acres. Write box 804 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1961

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone152?

TYPICAL DOUGHFOOT

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—"GI Joe" at the Kennedy General Hospital here is PFC. Gene Bowers of Coldsprings, Ala. Bowers—a veteran of three major Pacific campaigns with the 7th Infantry Division—was selected by patients as the typical infantryman in the hospital.

Articles for Sale

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, eligible to register. Geo. T. Myers, phone 350.

TWO PONIES, attractive and gentle for children. Paul A. Johnson, phone 110.

CASH REGISTERS, from $15 to $110. Paul A. Johnson, Printing and Office Equipment.

PROVED by 15 years of actual use. Arab Odorless Mothproof prevents moth damage 2 to 5 years regardless of frequent dry cleaning. Pettit's.

ONE 1940 Ford, 2 door deluxe; one 2 wheel luggage trailer with 600x16 inch wheels. Inquire at 320 East Mill St.

REESE FARMS agents for the best Ohio Hybrids—Russel Bresler, Circleville; phone, Earl DeLong, Laurelville; phone, Wm. Diehl, Hallsville, Ohio. Reese Farms, Lancaster, Ohio, Rt. 6, phone 3291-M-4, Lancaster.

75 SHOCKS CORN; 15 bushels rye. Lone Pine Farm, two miles north on 23. Phone 1878.

CIRCULATING coal heater, practically new. Karl Brown, phone 1671.

SPECIAL PRICES
On Started Chicks
3 and 4 Weeks Old
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

AGRICULTURAL lime, hydrated or Franklin meal, delivered and spread on your farm. Write H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or phone Adams 2037 for prices after 6 p. m.

15 FOOT Covered Wagon trailer coach. Inquire Gordon's Accessory Store.

VINES—Ivy, Potho and Philodondron. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SHIPMENT floor lamps with silk shades just received, $14.95 to $18.95. Pettit's.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

TIME for heated poultry founts. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave.

CARRIER
AIR CONDITIONING
and
COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION
Now available without priority. Prompt delivery on many items.
DRESSLER
APPLIANCE CO.
665 N. High St. Phone 8346
Chillicothe, Ohio

Flexible Tubing, 1¼", 1¾", 2"
25c ft. up
Factory Rebuilt Generators
$6.45 up
Buick Chrome Hub Caps, 41-42
$1.39
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3
Open Sunday Mornings

The Beaver City Pioneer was the first newspaper printed in the far western section of Oklahoma known as "no man's land," and hide-away for many of the state's early day outlaws. It was established in 1886 with the slogan "Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way."

Mineral products coming from Wyoming in small amounts include feldspar, mica, gypsum, manganese, vermiculite, tantalum, gold and silver.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"I want everybody to stare at me. Please show me a sane-looking hat."

Employment

CUSTOM COMBINING, by the acre. Chas. W. Davis, Rt. 3.

MIDDLE AGED woman for stenographer and pay roll clerk. C. R. Boulton, 10 E. Town St., Columbus.

LABORERS WANTED
APPLY:
THE RUST ENGINEERING CO.
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS PLANT
MT. VERNON, OHIO
WORKING 58 HRS. PER WEEK
RATE, 82½c PER HOUR
BUS FARE

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 36.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St.

For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 614.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 and 303

TWO 6-room houses on East Mound St. Call 311 E. Main St.

33 ACRES, 6-room house, electricity, commercial gas, water in kitchen, built in cupboards, newly decorated, basement, closed in porch, fit in screens, storm windows and doors, good barn, chicken house, brooder house, coal house, Summer kitchen, all in extra good condition. Two wells, spring, cistern, good fences. Located on hard surfaced road, close to school, church and grocery, 2 miles south of Five Points. Immediate possession. Phone 1712-R, Mt. Sterling, Williamsport Rt. 1. Virgil Caudy.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the labor situation we are forced to reduce our dairy herd and are having a disposal sale of livestock and equipment at our farm located 14 miles southwest of Lancaster, 4 miles south of Amanda, 1 mile off state route 159 east of Oakland, on

Thurs., Oct. 25, 1945

46—COWS AND HEIFERS—46

One registered Holstein cow; 1 Holstein cow due to freshen Nov. 6; 1 Jersey cow to freshen Dec. 29; 1 Holstein cow to freshen Nov. 8; 1 Shorthorn; 5 Jersey cows; 7 Holstein cows giving good flow of milk; 5 cows to freshen in Dec. and Jan.; 8 Holstein heifers to freshen during Dec. and Jan.; 5 yearling heifers; 2 Jersey; 2 Holstein and 1 Guernsey cow with calves by side. These Holstein cows and heifers are all good producers bred from registered bulls and cows, some are from 80 lb. cows, balance from high producers. The Jerseys are purebred and high producers. Cattle are TB and Bangs tested. Anyone wanting good dairy cows cannot afford to miss this sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Milk cans; strainers; buckets.

HOGS
Two sows and pigs by side; 10 shoats.

FARM EQUIPMENT
McCormick - Deering mower; single disc harrow; wagon and hay ladders; rotary hoe; drill seed sower; Eagle ensilage cutter; Oliver 14-inch riding plow; Grand Detour breaking plow two 14-inch bottoms; 3 riding corn plows; Blackhawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; sulky hay rake; lime sower; David Bradley manure spreader; steel spike-tooth harrow; 2 clover seed bunchers; Jamesway Pork Maker 10-hole hog feeder; rabbit hutch; electric water pump; pump jack; cable hay carrier; hay fork; some work harness; fence stretchers; 40-gallon copper kettle; two-horse Imperial breaking plow; Buckeye oil brooder stove; tongue truck for binder.

FEED
Some baled hay and straw.
Lunch will be served by the Drinkle M. E. Church.
Sale to start at 11 o'clock.
Terms—Cash

Ray and Leslie McClelland

Paul Barr, auctioneer.

PLANTED BY LAFAYETTE

CONCORD, N. H.—An elm tree planted by Lafayette during a visit here 120 years ago still stands on the State House grounds.

Time was when never a seagull appeared around Las Vegas, Nev., but with the creation of Lake Mead by the water Boulder Dam backed up, there now are plenty of gulls.

United States Government OFFERS FOR SALE

MADISON COUNTY, OHIO

13 farms, improved, ranging in size from 150 to 332 acres. All farms located on good roads with market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility, buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

6 farms ranging in size from 112 to 380 acres. Five of these farms fully improved. Good market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility. Buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming.

Sealed bids on approved forms will be received by the regional business manager, 342 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana, until 2:00 p. m., November 13, 1945, and then opened. To secure bid forms, details of sale, etc., write or see:

ROY M. BRUBAKER
FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
314 OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 19277

Ora B. LaRue Plaintiff
-vs-
William Hall et al. Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of October 1945 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Twp. of Walnut to-wit:

Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 1, Township No. 9, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence N. 64 poles and 7 links to a stone; thence E. 169½ poles to a stone; thence S. 64 poles and 7 links; thence W. 170 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 67 acres, 3 rods and 36½ poles of land. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Peter Hall by W. E. Bolin, Sheriff, dated October 26th, 1867 and recorded in Book 39, page 194 of the Records of Deeds of Pickaway County.

Also ten (10) acres off of the West end of a tract of land conveyed to the said Peter Hall by Mannah Glick, Executor of Daniel Karshner by deed dated April 1, 1881 and recorded in Book 49, page 174 of the Records of Deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said ten acres adjoining the above tract of land on the East and to be taken north of the section line.

Said premises Appraised at $6900.

Terms of Sale: Not to be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value; ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, balance in cash on delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Ray W. Davis
Attorney.
Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1945.

FARM SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on

Mon., Oct. 29, 1945

Beginning at 1 o'clock.

At the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, their farm of 142 acres, more of less, known as part of the Perry Thomas land, situated 1½ miles southeast of Darbyville on the Tootle road, Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

This farm is good productive land lying well and all can be cultivated. Improved with corn crib and tool shed. Possession given in full when 1945 corn crop is picked. Abstract will be furnished.

Terms of sale: $500 deposit on day of sale, balance on delivery of warranty deed. For further information see the undersigned or J. W. Adkins Jr., attorney at law, Circleville, Ohio.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Elizabeth Thomas Faust
Georgia Thomas Dick
R. R. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my residence, 8 miles Southwest of Circleville, near Westfall road, on

Monday, Oct. 22

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following:

14 CATTLE

Six head of milk cows; two Holstein cows, one 4 years old with calf by side and one 2 years old with calf by side; four Guernsey cows to freshen in March and April. All cows giving good flow of milk.

Three Guernsey heifers, due to freshen in Spring.
One 2-year-old Guernsey bull.
One yearling steer.
Three heifer calves, 6 months old.

IMPLEMENTS

One Hoosier 12-7 drill, in good shape; 1 one-row corn plow; 1 Moline binder, 7-ft. cut, in good condition; 4 ten-gallon milk cans; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash

Arthur Hamilton

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

BUCKS, PURDUE RENEW RIVALRY

12th Meeting Of Big Ten Schools Set For 2 P. M. On Saturday

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—Riding the crest of a 12-game winning streak over a two-year span, the Ohio State University Bucks face their stiffest test of the season Saturday when Coach Cecil Isbell's Purdue squad invades Ohio Stadium. The game will mark the 12th meeting between the two schools, the Buckeyes holding nine triumphs against two for the Boilermakers. One of Purdue's victories occurred in the last meeting in 1943—a 30-7 decision at Cleveland.

Like Coach Carroll Widdoes' Scarlet team, the visitors are unbeaten this year. The Lafayette gridders have stopped Marquette, Great Lakes, Wisconsin, and Iowa, while Ohio State has rolled up 101 points in decisions over Missouri, Iowa, and Wisconsin. The trio of opponents has tallied one touchdown—Missouri counting against the Buck third-string.

Both teams are loaded with veteran players, including discharged service men. Latest to report to Purdue is Ewell O'Bryan, 225-pound tackle, a major letter-winner in 1942. Though discharged only last week, he is expected to be with the traveling squad to the Buckeye lair. Other service players in the Purdue lineup include Joseph Kodba, 190-pound center; Kenneth Glaesner, 225-pound guard; Tommy Hughes, 220-pound tackle and Eddie Cody, 205-pound fullback. The visitors pack considerable height and weight, and may be the only eleven to outweigh and "outstretch" the Bucks this season.

Over the years, since the Ohio State-Purdue rivalry began, the Bucks have scored 176 points to 70 for the Boilermakers. The Bucks won the first six games, during which Purdue failed to register a point. The rivalry dates back to 1919.

Though out for the season, William Hackett will remain as captain. An acting leader will be appointed for each game.

After meeting Purdue, the Ohioans go to Minnesota for their first road engagement of the season on Oct. 27.

GOLD CUP RACE IS WIDE OPEN; NO FAVORITES

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19—The sixth running of the $75,000 added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park resolved itself into a grab bag today with none of the 15 probable contenders an outstanding favorite for the mile and one-quarter race.

It will be the sixth running of the rich classic approximately 50,000 persons are expected to attend the meet on the closing day of 1945 racing here.

Any one of the thoroughbreds entered could come through and place his name in the winner's circle of past champions—Seabiscuit, Kayak II, Challedon, Big Pebble and Happy Issue—but odd combinations of weight for age, jockeys and past performances made this important race a question mark.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Mary Louise Ethridge, whose address is 828 East Main Street, Union City, Tennessee, will take notice that on the 26th day of September, 1945, the undersigned Samuel S. Ethridge, filed his petition against her on the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case Number 19306, praying for an absolute divorce and other relief on the grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty." Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of November, 1945.

Samuel S. Ethridge
E. A. Smith, Attorney.
Sept. 28,; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2.



Checkerboard Feed Store
PHONE 177 CIRCLEVILLE

A "Grand" Boy



LONNIE CULLEN, 11, of Cincinnati, O., arrived in Dayton, O., with almost a thousand dollars in cash. Police picked him up—without knowing about the money—and took him to a detention home. At the home Lonnie met a couple of youngsters he liked and in an altruistic spirit he gave one $110 and the other $105. Only then did officials discover the money, $938, mostly $10 bills, on Lonnie. At this writing police still were trying to find out where the boy got the money. Lonnie is shown with a dog he bought for $1 before arriving in Dayton. *(International)*

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

plan of national defense considered necessary by a clear majority of the fighting leaders, would make them subject to courtmartial if I was running their service.

Some sound objections have been mentioned anent the single department plan as presented by the committee of Army and Navy leaders who went around the world and spent months at their task of preparing details of the new arrangement. But these are technical objections, as to whether this small bureau of the Army should best be combined with that bureau, where to leave this subdivision of one service or that one.

Indeed, I personally believe the plan is faulty in at least one detail, which places entirely too much work upon the proposed first assistant secretary of the combined armed services. I do not think one man could handle all the work assigned.

But to defeat the integration program for such reasons is to stumble over blades of grass and butt your head into trees. The details can be worked out.

My little bonfire under the joint chiefs of staff did not even wake them up. I wonder if the MacArthur missile will.

FACTORY BUILT PARTS
Are always in stock here.
We only stock the finest.
MOATS & NEWMAN
Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

TIGERS JOURNEY TO WILMINGTON FOR SCO GAME

Hennis Expected To Be At Top Form For Important Contest Tonight

Circleville high school gridders leave the Pumpkin Show behind Friday afternoon to go to Wilmington for an important South Central Ohio League football game.

The Tigers will board a bus at 4:45 p. m. to visit the Hurricane field in search of their second league victory. The first was easy over Hillsboro but tonight the Tigers will face stiff oposition.

The Hurricane has not been doing too well but the team is primed for the Circleville game and is planning on a victory before a Homecoming crowd.

Like the Tigers Wilmington has been having some injury troubles. According to latest information from Wilmington, regular end, Cortez Hamilton may be out of the lineup. The fullback, Bluck, and halfback, Adams, are reported to be below top form. Harcum will start at end, it is said, and Baker may see action at fullback.

For the Tigers Jack Hennis is expected to be in top form again and should go at top speed unless he is injured again. Earl Palm is scheduled to play fullback. Jack Stout is favoring a sore back.

His outstanding play at Chillicothe has earned a starting post for Jim Lytle at tackle. These are the only changes indicated in the Tiger lineup.

KINGSTON

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker with Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard assisting, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Borcoman had charge of the devotions and acted as leader of the meeting.

After singing the hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Fred Long on the harp, a reading on Alaska was read by Mrs. Baker. Prayer was given in unison. A reading on India was given by Mrs. Mary Johnson. Scripture reading was given in unison. A poem was read by Mrs. Fred Long after which the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was sung by all. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving offering to be held on November 14. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Borcoman.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Kingston

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class will meet on Tuesday evening, October 23, in the parish hall.

After moving more than 14,000,000 contributions of human blood from donation centers to processing laboratories for the Red Cross during the war, Church refrigerated containers are now transporting seafood and other perishables requiring temperature protection, from the Atlantic seaboard to all parts of the country.

The 9th Service Command announces the establishment of eight centers to specialize in the treatment of tropical skin diseases, primarily for the care of men returning from the Pacific.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING FARM GOLD PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1882 for Delivery

FARMERS!
We Will Pay — Every Day
(Until Further Notice)
$14.75 Cwt.
For
GOOD HOGS
(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)
This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards
• No Deductions — No Commission •
Kirk Stock Yards
PHONE 2589 WASHINGTON C. H., O.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



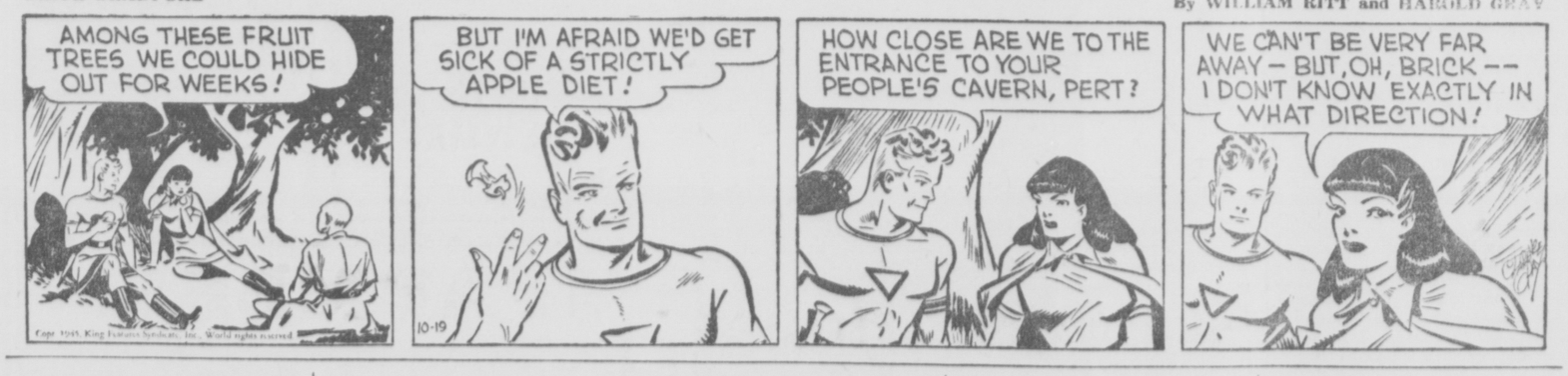
TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fabulous bird
4. Coin (Peru)
7. Coral reef
9. Cease (Naut.)
12. English author
13. Not ever
14. Insane
15. Jewish month
17. Storm
18. Malayan boat
20. Type measure
21. Skin
24. Engross wholly
27. Pungent vegetable
29. Per to the ear
30. Pelted, as with stones
32. Erase (Print.)
33. Tantalum (sym.)
34. Striking successes (slang)
36. Inland sea (Russ.)
39. Depart
40. Slow-moving vessel (slang)
43. Factors
45. Lift
47. Bar
48. Covered the inside of
49. Some
50. Arid

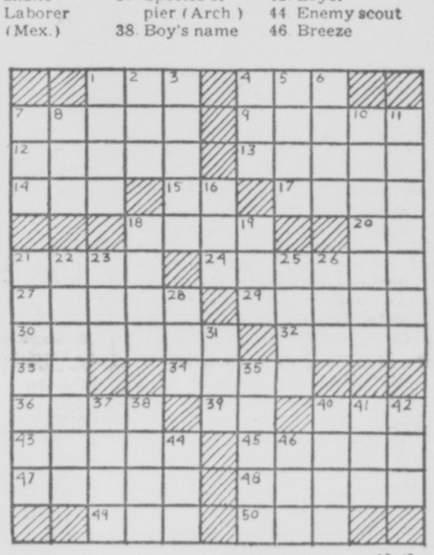
DOWN

1. Highway
2. Ancient
3. Lucid
4. River (Pol.)
5. Across
6. Volcanic rock
7. Elbow support
8. Beverage
10. Diverse
11. Shake with fear
16. Crushing snake
18. Laborer (Mex.)
19. Sleeveless garment
21. Cost of mail
22. Brightest star of Scorpio
23. River (Sp. name)
25. Soap water
26. Coin (Swedish)
28. Unaccustomed
31. Canine
35. Earth
37. Species of pier (Arch.)
38. Boy's name
40. Little
41. Employ
42. Layer
44. Enemy scout
46. Breeze

ERA	PEP									
SNAG	OWED									
ETNA	LEAR									
FIAT	VARGAS									
ANN	BAR		VE							
REGAIN	SPAT									
	LED	TOR								
CUES	TALONS									
AM	SOD	TOP								
BISECT	TROY									
ANSA	CRUS									
KANT	AIDE									
PES	ROE									

10-19

Yesterday's Answer



10-19



Wife Preservers



Keep a short handled mop handy for a quick wipe up of water splashes when you are in a hurry. Teach the children to use it when they splash in the tub.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

FRIDAY

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; When a Girl Marries, WLW
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Headlines, WCOL
7:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Star Parade, WLW
8:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Highways in Melody, WLW
8:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Duffey's Tavern, WLW
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; People Are Funny, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW
10:00 Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bouts, WCOL
10:30 Danny Kaye, WBNS; Bill Stern, WLW
11:00 Art Robinson News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News, WBNS

SATURDAY

12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man on the Farm, WLW
12:30 House of Mystery, WHKC; Farm Hour, WLW
1:00 Luncheon with Lopez; To Be Annc. WLW
1:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; House of Mystery, WLW
2:00 Hal Aloma's Orchestra, WHKC; Veterans Adviser, WLW
2:30 Orchestra, WHKC; Washington Speaker, WLW
3:00 News WHKC; Football Game, WLW
3:30 Dance Music, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
4:00 Memo, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
4:30 To be announced, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
5:00 Christian Science, WHKC; Grand Hotel, WLW
5:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; John Vandercook, WLW
6:00 Louis Prima's Orchestra, WHKC; World of Melody, WLW
6:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Midwestern Hayride, WLW
7:00 To Be Annc. WHKC; Alan Young Show, WLW
7:30 Melodic Moods, WHKC; News WLW
8:00 F. Singiser, WHKC; Life of Riley, WLW
8:30 Cosmopolitan Symphony, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW
9:00 The Clock Strikes, WHKC; National Barn Dance, WLW
9:30 The Whisper Men, WHKC; Can You Top This, WLW
10:00 East 7th Ave. Church, WHKC; Judy Canova, WLW
10:30 Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC; Ollie James Show, WLW
11:00 Art Mooney's Orchestra, WHKC; News, Austin Williams, WLW

HAYES AS "VICTORIA"

Helen Hayes will recreate for radio her famous stage role of, "Victoria Regina," on the Textron Theatre Saturday. The role of England's famous Queen is recognized as one of the most distinguished in Miss Hayes' theatrical career.

HAYMES SINGS TOP TUNES

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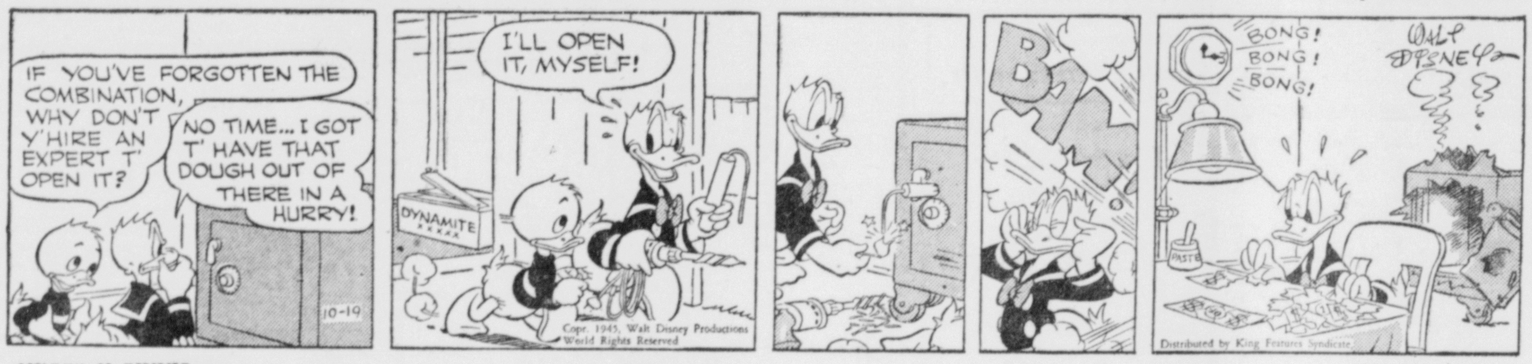
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



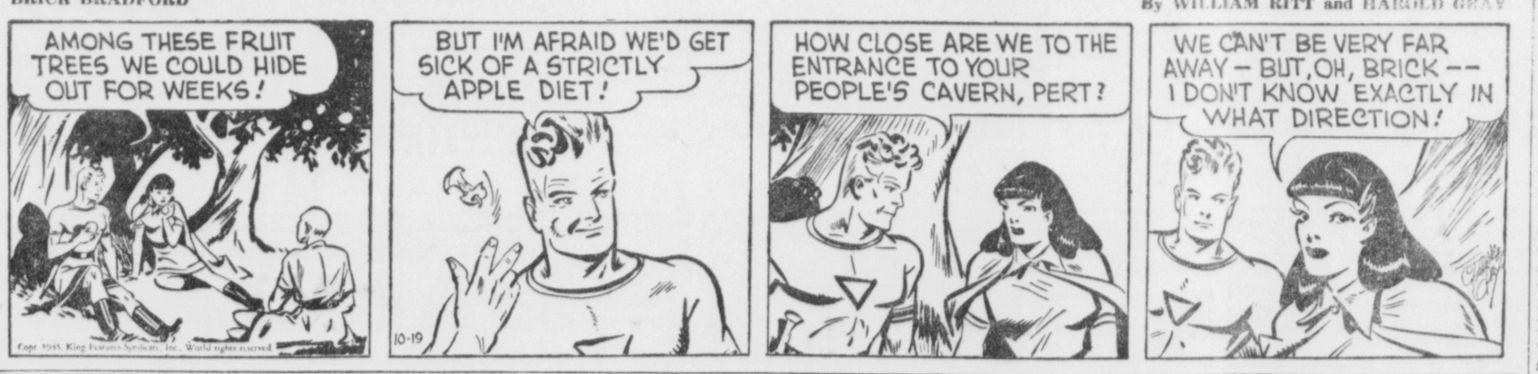
TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fabulous bird
4. Coin (Peru)
7. Coral reef
9. Cease (Naut.)
12. English author
13. Not ever
14. Insane
15. Jewish month
17. Storm
18. Malayan boat
20. Type measure
21. Skin
24. Engross wholly
27. Pungent vegetable
29. Per to the ear
30. Pelted as with stones
32. Erase (Print.)
33. Tantalum (sym.)
34. Striking successes (slang)
36. Inland sea (Russ.)
39. Depart
40. Slow-moving vessel (slang)
43. Factors
45. Lift
47. Bar
48. Covered the inside of
49. Some
50. Arid

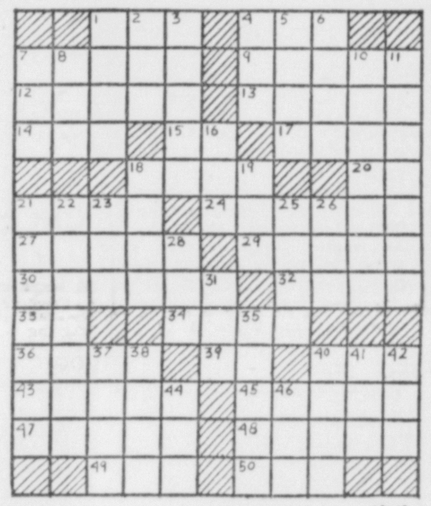
DOWN

1. Highway
2. Ancient
3. Lucid
4. River (Pol.)
5. Across
6. Volcanic rock
7. 'Elbow support
8. Beverage
10. Diverse
11. Shake with fear
16. Crushing snake
18. Laborer (Mex.)
19. Sleeveless garment
21. Cost of mail
22. Brightest star of Scorpio
23. River (Sp. name)
25. Soap water
26. Coin (Swedish)
28. Unaccustomed
31. Canine
35. Earth
37. Species of pier (Arch.)
38. Boy's name
40. Little
41. Employ
42. Layer
44. Enemy scout
46. Breeze

		ERA		PEP						
	SNAG			OWED						
	ETNA			LEAR						
FIAT		VARGAS								
ANN		BAR		VE						
REGAIN		SPAT								
	LED		TOR							
CUES		TALONS								
AM		SOD		TOP						
BISECT		TROY								
ANSA		CRUS								
KANT		AIDE								
	PES			ROE						

10-19

Yesterday's Answer



10-19

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = DO GOOD ELECTRICIANS USE A "WIRE STRETCHER" WHEN THEY FIND A "SHORT" IN THE WIRING?
MRS R.L. KNAPP, STAMFORD, CONN

DEAR NOAH = IN HANDLING TAR SHOULD I USE A "PITCH" FORK?
MARVIN B. WILSON RADIN, N.C.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers



Keep a short handled mop handy for a quick wipe up of water splashes when you are in a hurry. Teach the children to use it when they splash in the tub.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

FRIDAY

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; When a Girl Marries, WLW
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Headlines, WCOL
7:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Star Parade, WLW
8:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Highways in Melody, WLW
8:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Duffey's Tavern, WLW
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; People Are Funny, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW
10:00 Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bounts, WCOL
10:30 Danny Kaye, WBNS; Bill Stern, WLW
11:00 Art Robinson News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News, WBNS

SATURDAY

12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man on the Farm, WLW
12:30 House of Mystery, WHKC; Farm Hour, WLW
1:00 Luncheon with Lopez; To Be Annc., WLW
1:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; House of Mystery, WLW
2:00 Hal Aloma's Orchestra, WHKC; Veterans Adviser, WLW
2:30 Orchestra, WHKC; Washington Speaker, WLW
3:00 News, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
3:30 Dance Music, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
4:00 Memo, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
4:30 To be announced, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
5:00 Christian Science, WHKC; Grand Hotel, WLW
5:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; John Vandercook, WLW
6:00 Louis Prima's Orchestra, WHKC; World of Melody, WLW
6:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Midwestern Hayride, WLW
7:00 To Be Annc., WHKC; Alan Young Show, WLW
7:30 Melodic Moods, WHKC; News, WLW
8:00 F. Singiser, WHKC; Life of Riley, WLW
8:30 Cosmopolitan Symphony, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW
9:00 The Clock Strikes, WHKC; National Barn Dance, WLW
9:30 The Whisper Men, WHKC; Can You Top This, WLW
10:00 East 7th Ave. Church, WHKC; Judy Canova, WLW
10:30 Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC; Ollie James Show, WLW
11:00 Art Mooney's Orchestra, WHKC; News, Austin Williams, WLW

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Thousands See Bands Perform At Circleville High School Field

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Many were of the opinion that the Washington C. H. band gave the best performance of the night. The performance of the all-white-shoed 83-piece band featured three formations. The first formation, a steamboat, was accompanied by "Ole Man River" music and darky rhythm movements by the entire band. The second formation—an old fashioned bicycle—showed the wheel turning while the band played, "School Days" and the drum majorettes did some rhythm high-kicking. The third formation was a pumpkin which was accompaned by a comical rendition of the best-know funeral dirge and bowing movements of the majorettes.

Cambridge's 120-piece band which traveled 85 miles to the festival was the biggest band on the field and performed in the opinion of musical experts present "with real, almost professional, distinction." The Cambridge band presented a marching "C" in honor of Circleville, a heart while they played, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a moon accompanied by "Shine on Harvest Moon," and a circle while the jive band played "Dipsy Doodle" and the rest of the band jitterbugged in pairs. A salute to the colors by the playing of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," was their grand finale.

Circleville High's band, not to be outdone by any on the field, presented a difficult marching "C" after coming onto the field, amidst loud cheering by C. H. S. boosters, playing "Stout-Hearted Men." The C. F. Zaenglein-directed band showed the results of a week's special practice by the near-perfection in its marching formations. The band played "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Lancaster's 77-piece band marched with the fastest steps of any band on the field, beginning their demonstration with a band fanfare followed by a series of formations saluting returning veterans. Pieces played to honor veterans included, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Anchors Aweigh," (while in an anchor formation) "Bell-Bottomed Trousers" and "The Marine Hymn." They then played their school song in an "L" formation.

The 30-piece Chillicothe Drum and Bugle Corp, directed by Tony Mertz, added a martial air to the occasion with a color guard composed of six uniformed servicemen and veterans and by playing military marching music. Five drum majorettes led the corps which was dressed in yellow and purple uniforms.

ELEPHANT TREAT

NANTUCKET, Mass. — They have never seen a circus on this tiny Cape Cod island. But the inhabitants did see an elephant once—back in 1835. the beast was exhibited in a barn, with adults admitted for 12½ cents and children for half price.

DOUBLE DISTINCTION

BOSTON — Frank P. Sherman boasts the distinction of having one son who witnessed the German surrender and another who witnessed the Japanese surrender.

TRUMAN WANTS ATOM CONTROLS ENACTED SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—President Truman told his news conference Thursday that he hoped congress would enact atomic energy control legislation without undue delay.

Asked whether he objected to the reopening of house military affairs committee hearings on the legislation, and the consequent delay, Mr. Truman told reporters he wanted congress to have all the information it needed to legislate intelligently. But he added that he did not think there should be any undue delay.

He said under questioning he thought the bill under consideration was substantially in line with his recommendations and he thought it was satisfactory, but that he had not studied it thoroughly. The bill would set up an all-powerful nine-member commission to control domestic development of atomic energy.

Delay Rio Confab?



GUILLERMO BELT, above, Cuban ambassador to the United States, has urged postponement of the Rio De Janeiro conference of 21 American nations scheduled to convene Oct. 20 to draft a mutual assistance pact. Ambassador Belt made his suggestion shortly after conferring with Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, retiring ambassador to Argentina, which led some observers to form the conclusion that the current Argentine crisis may have inspired the move. *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I was wounded in the house of my friends. —Zachariah 13:6.

* * *

Visitors from other lodges are invited to attend the meeting of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, when they are visited by the famous drill team and orchestra of Bakoo Temple No. 28 from Columbus, Monday, at 8 p. m., George Fissell, chancellor commander, has announced.

* * *

While visiting the Pumpkin Show, come to the greenhouse and pick out the outdoor chrysanthemums you will want to plant next spring. Young plants bloom earlier and are more compact than those carried over and the price is very reasonable at Brehmer Greenhouses. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Baldoser of Pickaway township, has been removed from St. Anthony's hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hole, 184 Westwood Road, Columbus.

* * *

Airplane rides at the Howard Thomas farm, one and one half miles west on Route 22. Contact us and make plans for your future flying lessons. Phone 1798. —ad.

* * *

The Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting scheduled for next week has been postponed until a later date.

* * *

Attend the games party at the Eagles Club, October 17, 18,19 and 20. Everyone invited. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Norris and daughter have been removed from Berger hospital to their home on route 1 Williamsport.

* * *

The Western Auto says "Circle Arrow Show" is full of Songs Guaranteed to Please. Good listening WLW, 10:30 Sunday morning. —ad.

* * *

Reese Farms can furnish you the very best Ohio Certified Hybrids. You cannot buy better Hybrid seed than ours and we maintain a reasonable price, $7.50 per bushel for best flats; $5.50 for best rounds discount for large amounts, see our representatives or call us 3291—M4 on Lancaster phone. We are located on 188, between Circleville and Lancaster, Ohio. Reese Farms Lancaster, Ohio Route 6. —ad.

* * *

Dr. W. J. Herbert will be out of his office one week starting Monday, October 22nd —ad.

* * *

Clarence Willoughby, 144 East Water street, was taken from Berger hospital Thursday evening.

DRESBACH U. B. HOMECOMING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The annual homecoming of the Dresbach United Brethren church will be held Sunday, October 21.

Following the morning services, a basket dinner will be served at 12 o'clock at the church.

A program of singing and speaking will be presented at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Former pastors of the church and other friends are expected to be present. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SHIRTS FOR YOUR HUSBAND?

Your used fats are needed to help make shirts for him . . . nylons for you . . . as well as soaps and many other items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Phone 438 for Delivery

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth

Modern Engagement

DIAMOND RINGS

With an age-old sentiment



L. M. BUTCH CO Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS

Baby Baskets $1.95
Will Fit All Cars

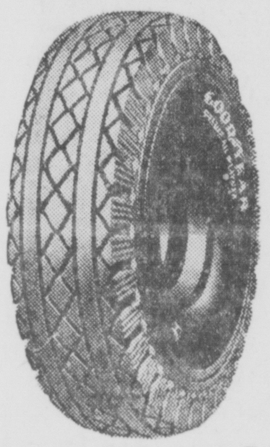
Door Mirrors $1.95
Right or Left Side—All Chrome

Blow Torches $4.95

Simonize Cleaner and Wax 49c

Dual-Loc Gasoline Caps $1.39

GORDON'S TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297



It's a Mighty GOODYEAR To Go DeLuxe

$15.20 plus tax 6.00x16

It's so outstanding, so DeLuxe in so many ways . . . in service and safety and long, low-cost mileage. That's why this great new Goodyear is the most wanted tire in America . . . why it's a mighty Goodyear to go DeLuxe.

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE
J. C. POOL, Owner and Operator
Successor to Jones Goodyear Store
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400



Demand for Johns-Manville Insulation is greater than ever . . . PLAY SAFE . . . ORDER NOW!

This winter, and every winter, your house can be warmer and more comfortable on less fuel if it is insulated with J-M Rock Wool Batts. This is particularly important *now* that there is a critical fuel shortage. J-M Rock Wool will save up to 30% in heating costs! Your house will be more comfortable in summer, too. You'll sleep cool on those hot summer nights.

Remember, you pay for insulation in wasted heat when you *don't* have it. So why not enjoy its comfort and fuel savings—*it soon pays for itself!* J-M Rock Wool is fireproof, rotproof, permanent as stone. We have big thick J-M Super-Felt Batts right in stock. Call us today.

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• A BETTER PLACE TO BUY •
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

SATURDAY ONLY—12 Noon to 5 P. M.

Bring This Ad With Only 68c PLUS FED. TAX

AND RECEIVE ONE 14-KT. GOLD FINISH—SIMULATED

ZIRCON RING

STYLES FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN



CHOICE of YELLOW or WHITE MOUNTINGS

These simulated Zircon Rings represent the utmost skill of modern science. Many social leaders, millionaires and our finest people wear simulated Zircon Rings and keep their high-priced diamonds in safety vaults. Subject them to most any kind of tests. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers tarnish of mountings and loss of stone. These are seen on display in smart shop windows on Fifth Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard at much higher prices!

—Limit! You may buy 1 to 4 rings—

Limited Supply 14K Gold filled and solid Sterling Silver Rings and Birthstones.

At ..... 99c up

MEN'S RINGS ARE $1.50 UP

Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store
PYTHIAN CASTLE CIRCLEVILLE, O.
THIS SATURDAY ONLY

PUMPKIN SHOW FEATURES

Top Quality GROUND BEEF ..... 2 lbs. 49c

Sunnyfield—New stock fresh from the mill PANCAKE FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 26c ..... box 8c

Prepared BUCKWHEAT, 5-lb. bag 31c ..... box 10c

No Points CATSUP ..... bottle 18c

Fresh KRAUT CABBAGE ..... 50-lb. bag $1.09

SUPER MARKETS
MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

EFFECTIVE THIS SUNDAY OCTOBER 21, 1945

Our New Store Hours Will Be—
Open 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Every Day
Except Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

WORK SHOES

Well Made — Sturdy — All Leather Soles
All Sizes

$4.98 to $5.49

KNEE BOOTS All Rubber $4.98 pr.

5-Buckle—All Rubber ARCTICS $4.98 pr.

Men's All Rubber Raincoats . $7.95

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

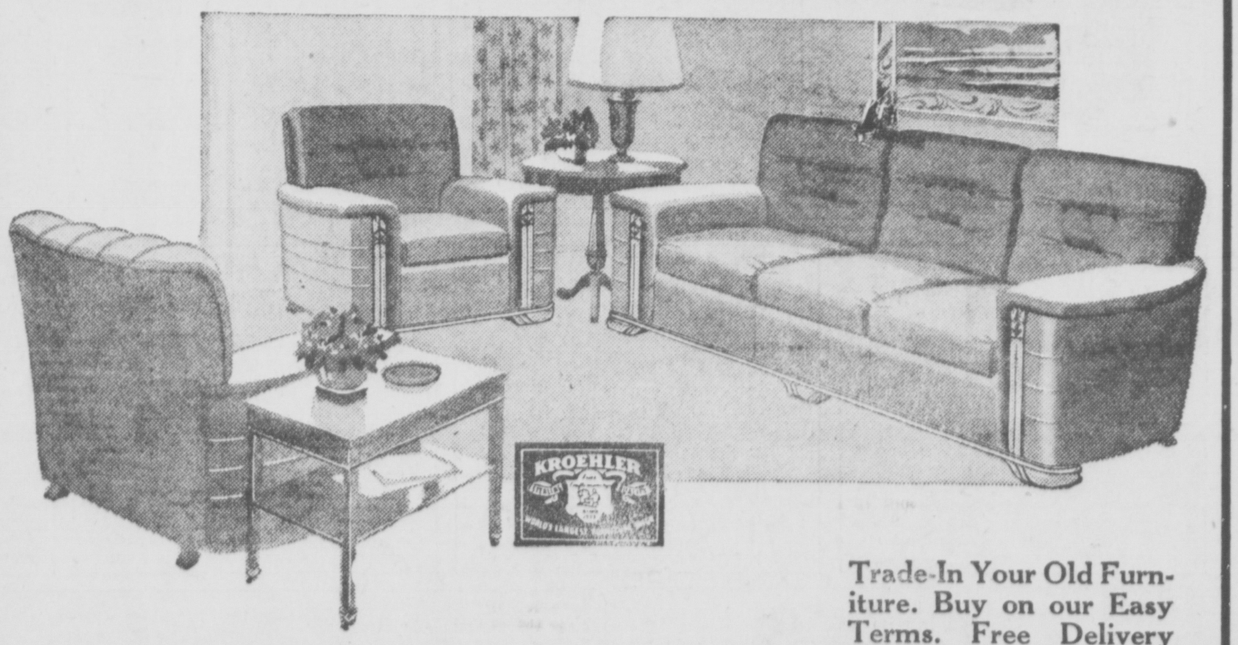
PUMPKINS

$15

Per Ton at Circleville

Wire How Many Tons You Have to—

BOB LUX
2513 Russel St. Detroit, Michigan



Wide Choice of---

LIVING ROOMS

Many styles . . . many colors . . . many covers—but all with eye-filling beauty and spring-filled comfort for your relaxing hours.

Trade-In Your Old Furniture. Buy on our Easy Terms. Free Delivery Within 100 Miles. Store Hours 9 to 5:30, Daily.

Glick's
Quality Furniture Store
61-63-65-67 E. LONG ST.
COLUMBUS

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Ashville's 52-piece band, dressed in orange and black directed by Mr. Brobst, had a boy drum major and five drum majorettes and a girl bass drummer whose drum rode on bicycle wheels. They demonstrated that they have a nice unique style of playing.

Darby township won first prize in the contest for the best-decorated car with a car and a pumpkin-and-fodder float behind. Others finished in the following order—Ashville, Saltcreek and Jackson—New Holland, Scioto, Walnut and Pickaway received honorable mention.

Many were of the opinion that the Washington C. H. band gave the best performance of the night. The performance of the all-white-shoed 83-piece band featured three formations. The first formation, a steamboat, was accompanied by "Ole Man River" music and darky rhythm movements by the entire band. The second formation—an old fashioned bicycle—showed the wheel turning while the band played, "School Days" and the drum majorettes did some rhythm high-kicking. The third formation was a pumpkin which was accompaned by a comical rendition of the best-know funeral dirge and bowing movements of the majorettes.

Cambridge's 120-piece band which traveled 85 miles to the festival was the biggest band on the field and performed in the opinion of musical experts present "with real, almost professional, distinction." The Cambridge band presented a marching "C" in honor of Circleville, a heart while they played, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a moon accompanied by "Shine on Harvest Moon," and a circle while the jive band played "Dipsy Doodle" and the rest of the band jitterbugged in pairs. A salute to the colors by the playing of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," was their grand finale.

Circleville High's band, not to be outdone by any on the field, presented a difficult marching "C" after coming onto the field, amidst loud cheering by C. H. S. boosters, playing "Stout-Hearted Men." The C. F. Zaenglein-directed band showed the results of a week's special practice by the near-perfection in its marching formations. The band played "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Lancaster's 77-piece band marched with the fastest steps of any band on the field, beginning their demonstration with a band fanfare followed by a series of formations saluting returning veterans. Pieces played to honor veterans included, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Anchors Aweigh," (while in an anchor formation) "Bell-Bottomed Trousers" and "The Marine Hymn." They then played their school song in an "L" formation.

The 30-piece Chillicothe Drum and Bugle Corp, directed by Tony Mertz, added a martial air to the occasion with a color guard composed of six uniformed servicemen and veterans and by playing military marching music. Five drum majorettes led the corps which was dressed in yellow and purple uniforms.

ELEPHANT TREAT

NANTUCKET, Mass. — They have never seen a circus on this tiny Cape Cod island. But the inhabitants did see an elephant once—back in 1835, the beast was exhibited in a barn, with adults admitted for 12½ cents and children for half price.

DOUBLE DISTINCTION

BOSTON — Frank P. Sherman boasts the distinction of having one son who witnessed the German surrender and another who witnessed the Japanese surrender.

TRUMAN WANTS ATOM CONTROLS ENACTED SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—President Truman told his news conference Thursday that he hoped congress would enact atomic energy control legislation without undue delay.

Asked whether he objected to the reopening of house military affairs committee hearings on the legislation, and the consequent delay, Mr. Truman told reporters he wanted congress to have all the information it needed to legislate intelligently. But he added that he did not think there should be any undue delay.

He said under questioning he thought the bill under consideration was substantially in line with his recommendations and he thought it was satisfactory, but that he had not studied it thoroughly. The bill would set up an all-powerful nine-member commission to control domestic development of atomic energy.

Delay Rio Confab?



GUILLERMO BELT, above, Cuban ambassador to the United States, has urged postponement of the Rio De Janeiro conference of 21 American nations scheduled to convene Oct. 20 to draft a mutual assistance pact. Ambassador Belt made his suggestion shortly after conferring with Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, retiring ambassador to Argentina, which led some observers to form the conclusion that the current Argentine crisis may have inspired the move. *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I was wounded in the house of my friends. —Zachariah 13:6.

* * *

Visitors from other lodges are invited to attend the meeting of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, when they are visited by the famous drill team and orchestra of Bakoo Temple No. 28 from Columbus, Monday, at 8 p. m., George Fissell, chancellor commander, has announced.

* * *

While visiting the Pumpkin Show, come to the greenhouse and pick out the outdoor chrysanthemums you will want to plant next spring. Young plants bloom earlier and are more compact than those carried over and the price is very reasonable at Brehmer Greenhouses. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Baldoser of Pickaway township, has been removed from St. Anthony's hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hole, 184 Westwood Road, Columbus.

* * *

Airplane rides at the Howard Thomas farm, one and one half miles west on Route 22. Contact us and make plans for your future flying lessons. Phone 1798. —ad.

* * *

The Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting scheduled for next week has been postponed until a later date.

* * *

Attend the games party at the Eagles Club, October 17, 18,19 and 20. Everyone invited. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Norris and daughter have been removed from Berger hospital to their home on route 1 Williamsport.

* * *

The Western Auto says "Circle Arrow Show" is full of Songs Guaranteed to Please. Good listening WLW, 10:30 Sunday morning. —ad.

* * *

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* * *

Dr. W. J. Herbert will be out of his office one week starting Monday, October 22nd —ad.

* * *

Clarence Willoughby, 144 East Water street, was taken from Berger hospital Thursday evening.

DRESBACH U. B. HOMECOMING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The annual homecoming of the Dresbach United Brethren church will be held Sunday, October 21.

Following the morning services, a basket dinner will be served at 12 o'clock at the church.

A program of singing and speaking will be presented at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Former pastors of the church and other friends are expected to be present. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

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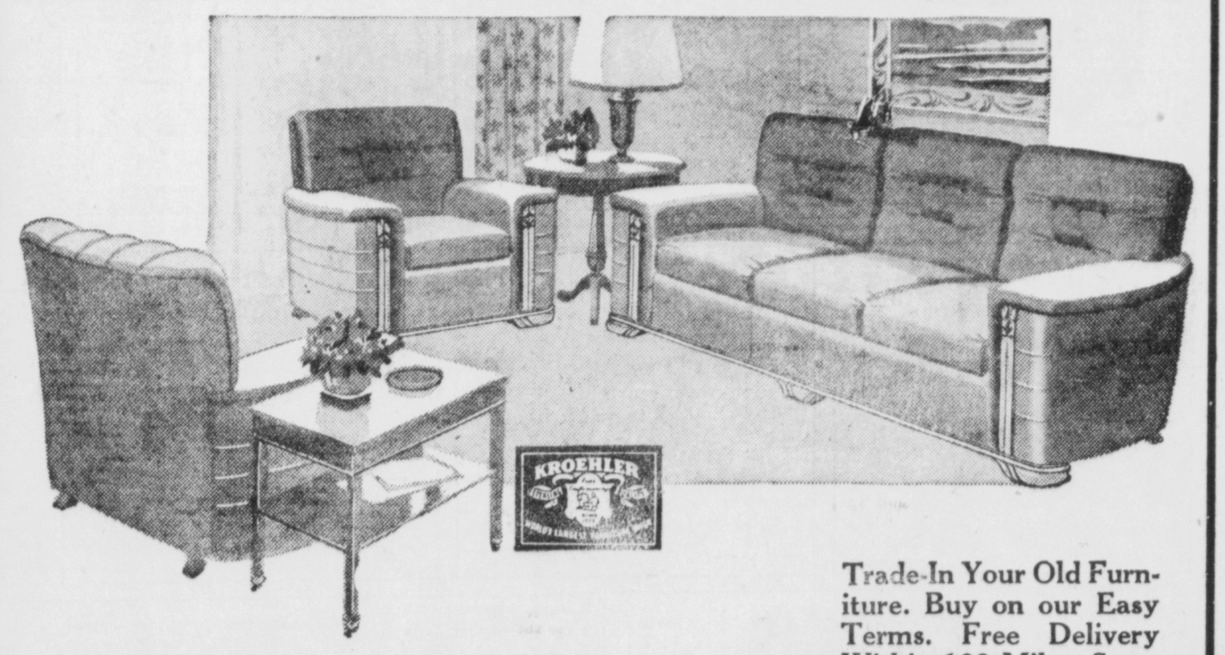
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